

Beauty
pageantLocal baby in GAP Inc.
modeling competition

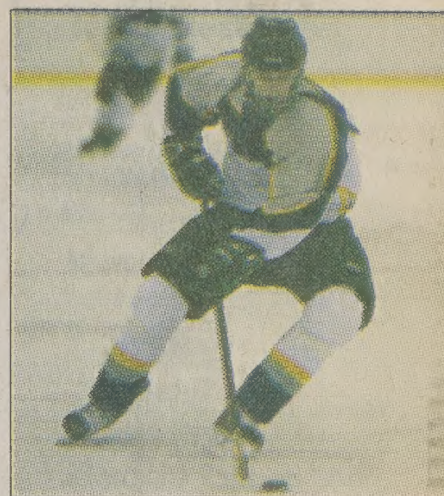
See Page 8

THE DAILY
UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT



Ice age

IceCats beat IceWolves
Friday and Saturday

Page 9

Come on baby light my fire

Tree burning attracts large crowd at Utah Lake; few suffer injuries

By CLINTON OJA
AND CINTIA PACCHIEGA

Hundreds of students joined together Friday night as more than 350 Christmas trees were burned in a bonfire on the south shore of Utah Lake.

The bonfire was hosted by a group of BYU and UVSC roommates that have been collecting Christmas trees since late December.

"The Bonfire, the beach, lots of people, lots of music, it's just awesome," said Kaitlyn

Whitenight, 18, a freshman from Newark, Del., majoring in advertising.

Close to 1,000 students circled around the fire and danced to a myriad of music ranging from Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire" to Garth Brooks' "Standing outside the fire." The music was played out of a big set of speakers in the back of a pickup.

Others picked up burning sand and threw it into the air, while the organizers played dangerously with flaming aerosol cans.

"This is definitely not something you see in Provo all the time," Whitenight said.

Students making their way to the bonfire found that the occasional Christmas tree along the side of the road helped them find the party. Vehicles also faced a long, bumpy and dusty road.

"We had to drive down a crazy, twisted road to get here, but it was worth it," Whitenight said.

Some students decided that jumping over the fire was not such a bad idea.

One of the organizers of the bonfire, Clay Christensen, 22, a UVSC student from Ogden, suffered from mild burns from one of his jumps.

"I was one of the ones that was jumping

See BURNING on Page 3



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Large bonfire attracts hundreds of BYU students to Utah Lake Friday. More than 350 old Christmas trees were burned.

BYU sophomore Ricky Bower tries to prevent Utah's Marc Jackson from controlling a loose ball in Saturday's 79-75 Ute victory.



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Record is over

U of U ends 44-game home winning streak

By JARED LLOYD

The old cliché says all good things must come to an end. Such was the case with BYU basketball's nation-leading home winning streak.

After 44 straight wins in the Marriott Center, the Cougars finally experienced a hard-fought, 79-75 defeat at the hands of the Utah Utes last Saturday afternoon. For almost three years, the Cougars beat every challenger who arrived in Provo.

New Mexico 78, BYU 74

Feb. 17, 2000

The Lobos built an early, 14-point halftime lead, then held off a furious BYU comeback to get the victory. Cougar guard Terrell Lyday scored 29 points and center Mekeli Wesley chipped in 16 in a losing effort. No one knew that the Cougars, who had lost earlier in the season to Utah at home, would not lose again at home until last Saturday.

Win #1: BYU 83, UNLV 82

Feb. 19, 2000

The Streak nearly ended before it began. UNLV guard Trevor Diggs launched a 17-foot jumper to win the game with Cougar guard Michael Vranes right in his face. The ball missed the mark and BYU had a big MWC win.

"This was obviously a big game for us and we certainly made it interesting," head coach Steve Cleveland said after the game. "The way that we did it wasn't very pretty."

Win #4: BYU 81, Bowling Green 54

Mar. 15, 2000

Win #5: BYU 82, S. Illinois 57

Mar. 20, 2000

The Cougars hosted their first postseason games since 1995 and came away with two lopsided home wins. Nielson went six for six from the field and Lyday scored 15 in the win over Bowling Green. Over 16,000 fans showed up to cheer the resurging Cougars to victory over Southern Illinois.

See BASKETBALL on Page 3

No safety
sprinklers
alarming

By CHRISTINE PATTERSON

Two BYU on-campus housing facilities, Deseret Towers and Heritage Halls, do not have fire sprinklers, a fact which has caused alarm to both students and safety officials.

BYU Fire Marshal Mike Bledsoe said he believes that with or without federal funding, fire safety is a priority.

"I believe sprinklers save lives," Bledsoe said.

The recently-remodeled Helaman Halls have fire sprinklers in every room.

High-rise buildings such as the Kimball Tower and the Wilkinson Student Center have sprinklers on every floor, in accordance with new regulations.

These regulations came into effect after the Deseret Towers were built and therefore do not apply to them.

"There are sprinklers in the basements of the Deseret Towers, but not in any of the living areas,"

Paul Barton

Campus residence life

The Deseret Towers have pull stations on each floor that alert firefighters to the location of the fire.

"Upper Heritage has pull stations, but lower does not," Barton said. "When we had the fire in Carroll Hall they went by sight and word of mouth, as well as by the pull station."

No one was hurt in the Carroll Hall fire three years ago, which was started by a student who left for church with a hot curling iron on her bed.

The material damages of the fire cost BYU \$47,600, not including the damage

See SAFETY on Page 3

Two Y film students win top prize at Slamdance

By DAVID DOWLING

A short film by two BYU students won the Grand Jury Award at the Slamdance Film Festival.

Andrew Black and Kynan Griffin, both media arts majors, said they never expected to win the grand prize at the top 10 film festivals in the world.

"It's incredible!" Black said. "It still hasn't sunk in, I wasn't expecting it."

Black, 30, a senior from Scotland, directed and wrote the screenplay for the eight-minute film, which is based on a story by BYU professor Darl Christensen.

"Darl's story was so strong, it was hard to adapt," Black said. "It is a credit to his writing ability."

Griffin, 24, from South Africa, produced the film along with Black's wife, Anne, and Jennifer Kirkham.

"The Snell Show," is a black comedy about a group of people who get together every year to put their sunglasses on and watch "the greatest show on earth."

Griffin said Larsen wrote the story about real events in the 1950s, when people would drive out to the desert to watch atomic bombs being tested.

The film was shot in Juab County in three days. The majority of the cast members are residents from the town of Nephi.

"We had so much local support," Kirkham said. "Our friends and family came out in force. And carloads of students from BYU came to help sell-out the screenings."

Black said winning the Grand Jury

Award is very gratifying for everyone involved with the film.

Set in the 1950s, "The Snell Show" explores the lengths to which society will go for entertainment.

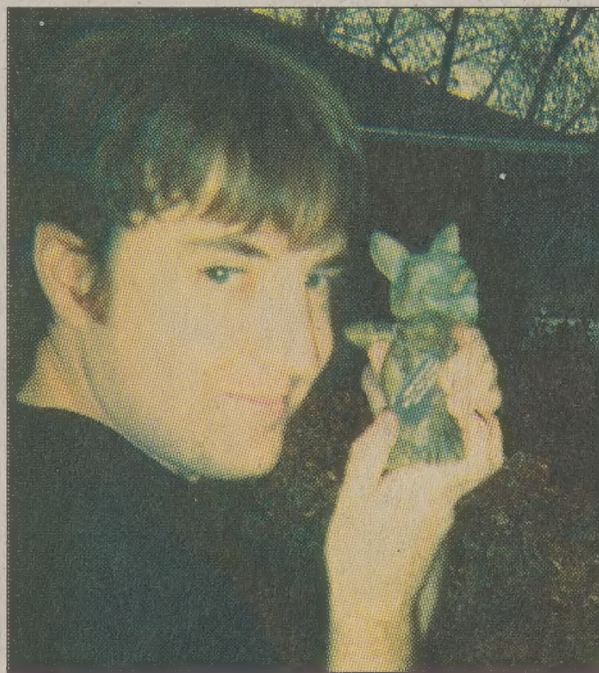
As families congregate outside an old trailer in the desert, small children hold pinwheels in anticipation of the force of the atomic explosion.

"I read the story in a screenwriting class and found it delightful and disturbing," Black said.

The win enables the film to compete in film festivals around the world, Black said.

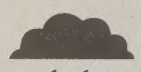
"I was told we may be eligible for an Oscar," Black said. "This is only the beginning."

Griffin said it was a great honor as BYU students to have their film selected from 1,800 films to compete in the festival.



"The Snell Show" directed by two BYU students won the Grand Jury Award at Slamdance.

[Weather]



TODAY

Showers.
High 52, low 34

Tuesday

Partly cloudy
High 48, low 26

YESTERDAY

High 54, low 30, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0"

Month to date: 0.23"

Year to date: 0.23"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 87

THE DAILY
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((()))

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

U.S. soldier stands guard in front of the wreckage of a crashed U.S. spy plane in Hwasong, South Korea. The plane crashed after the pilot ejected. It injured three people on the ground.

U.S. reconnaissance plane crashes in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A U.S. military reconnaissance plane crashed in South Korea on Sunday, the South Korean Defense Ministry said.

"We are receiving reports that a reconnaissance plane of the U.S. military has crashed," a ministry spokesman said on condition of anonymity. "We have no further details yet."

Lee Ferguson, a U.S. military spokeswoman, said she had no information.

South Korea's Yonhap news agency said the plane crashed in Hwasung, 31 miles south of Seoul. It did not give further details.

The condition of the pilot was not immediately known. It was also not known if anyone else was on board the aircraft.

The United States keeps about 37,000

troops in South Korea, which shares the world's most heavily militarized border with North Korea.

Elsewhere, mobs looted a French school and French cultural center, and ransacked a main shopping center and a private radio station. Men waving sticks and rocks set up roadblocks, attacking the few foreigners who ventured out to reach safety or their families. Embassies urged their citizens to stay indoors.

"France has disappointed us. They gave power to people who took up arms against Ivory Coast. They have opened Pandora's box," declared Ble Goude, an influential youth leader behind weeks of massive pro-government rallies that sometimes turned violent.

Virus attacks Internet

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest virus-like attack on the Internet exposes more than a software flaw: The very strategy that managers of computer networks typically adopt for security has proven inadequate.

As network technicians worked Sunday to complete repairs to damage caused by Saturday's fast-spreading worm, government and private security experts worried that too many security managers are only fixing problems as they occur, rather than keeping their defenses up to date.

Security experts said Sunday that the problem was largely under control, though some worried that lingering infections could appear when businesses reopen Monday.

The FBI said Sunday that the attack's origin was still unknown.

The worm that crippled tens of thousands of computers worldwide and congested the network for countless others, even disabling Bank of America cash machines, took advantage of a vulnerability in some Microsoft Corp. software that had been discovered in July.



Reuters

A CRY FOR HOPE

Colombian photographers hold up pictures of American Scott Dalton and Brittan Ruth Morris during a protest in Bolivar Square in Bogota Friday.

Reporters still missing

BOGOTA, Colombia — The Red Cross failed Saturday to make contact with rebels who kidnapped an American photojournalist and a British reporter early last week.

Photographer Scott Dalton and reporter Ruth Morris were captured on Tuesday in the eastern province of Arauca. The two were on assignment for the Los Angeles Times.

Fighters from the National Liberation Army, or ELN, announced two days later they were holding the journalists. The rebels said they would be released when "political and military conditions permit."

Earlier, the journalists' hired driver, who was detained and later released, had said the rebels promised to turn the foreigners over to the Red Cross along with a message for the international community.

A Red Cross delegate in Arauca, where Dalton, 34, and Morris, 35, were abducted, made unsuccessful attempts Saturday to contact the rebels, Red Cross spokesman Carlos Rios told The Associated Press.

Tibetan conviction upheld

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese court on Sunday upheld the death sentence on a Tibetan convicted of a fatal bombing in a case that prompted U.S. government concern about the fairness of his trial and the severity of his sentence.

The court also upheld a suspended death sentence on a Tibetan Buddhist leader in the same case, the government's Xinhua News Agency said.

Tenzin Deleg Rinpoche, an influential leader of Tibetans in western China's Sichuan province, had been sentenced to death with a two-year suspension of execution. His appeal of that sentence was rejected Sunday, Xinhua said.

His aide Lobsang Dhondup had been sentenced to death, and that verdict was also upheld, Xinhua said.

Death sentences in China are usually carried out, while suspended death sentences often are commuted to long prison terms.

Their convictions had prompted international outcry and focused attention on China's treatment of Tibetans seeking more autonomy from Beijing.

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BURNING

Tree burning festivity held to have a little fun

Continued from Page 1

through for tradition and on one of them landed a little short and kind of rolled through the coals," he said.

"Generally we don't jump when the fire is that large. We wait for a much smaller fire when it's much safer to jump," said Kent Ringger of Mesa, Ariz., 30, who graduated from BYU in business. "It has always been a tradition."

Ringger said this is the third year the group has hosted the Christmas tree burning party.

As more and more students showed up, a continuous line of cars filled the beach including two Utah County Sheriff deputies checking up on the party.

"Nobody was drinking or doing anything they weren't supposed to. So the cops just let us have a good time," said Brent

Skipper, 24, a junior from Dothan, Ala., majoring in finance.

Lori Kane, 19, a freshman from Gastonia, N.C., majoring in communications, said she had never been to a bonfire this big.

Organizers mentioned the event to friends, e-mails were sent out and word of mouth gave the party a broad base of publicity. One BYU ward announced the event last Sunday during church.

"This is actually a ward activity," said Brett Spjut, 21, a sophomore from Dallas, majoring in microbiology. "We are here supporting our ecclesiastical leaders."

The group of friends began organizing and collecting trees for the bonfire after Christmas. They stored them in the front yard.

"We drove around Provo collecting trees from curbsides and anyplace we saw them," said Dallas Young, 25, a senior majoring

in psychology.

They never asked the city for permission to collect the trees, Young said, although they did gain access to a pile of trees already collected by Provo City.

Since the group was attempting to collect more than the 160 trees they had last year, the bonfire organizers eagerly added the trees to the stockpile, Skipper said.

"Keeping the trees around was a little bit of a difficulty," Christensen said.

When Provo police asked that the trees be moved from the yard, the group explained to authorities that the trees were to be destroyed at their upcoming annual Christmas tree burning.

The group said they throw the annual bonfire to have a good time and to provide the opportunity for all students to come out and have a completely clean and legal party.

SAFETY

On-campus housing correction may cost

Continued from Page 1

to residents' personal property, said Dave Lawrence, general claims manager for BYU Risk Management and Safety.

A study conducted by Firepro Inc. projects that it would cost between \$2 million to \$5 million to retrofit buildings the size of the east campus housing facilities.

Congress attempted to grant federal funding in 2001 for mandatory sprinkler installation in student housing for both public and private colleges and universities.

Despite 38 deaths in college housing fires in the past three years, both bills died in subcommittees.

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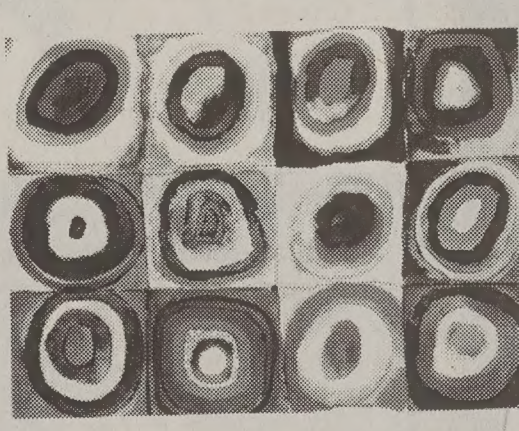
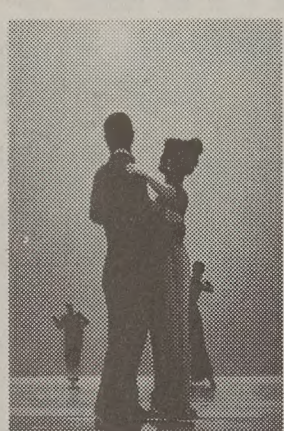
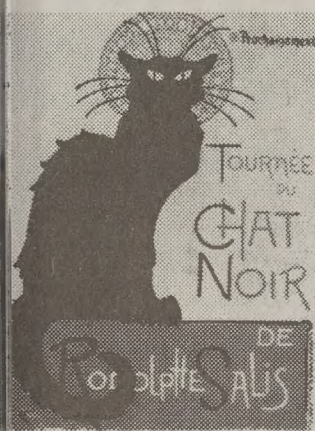
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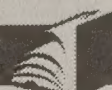
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Beyond the wall

Towing a Provo mainstay

Law allows \$110 towing fee, plus other charges at times

By JULENE THOMPSON

For a college student, \$110 may be an expensive reminder to get a parking sticker or read the towing signs plastered throughout Provo.

But that is what students pay towing companies to be able to drive their cars again.

Utah state law requires towing companies to ask no more than \$55 to remove a boot and \$110 to retrieve a car from an impound lot, said Ken Russell, general manager of Express Towing in Provo.

Companies can also charge fees such as a \$35 gate fee if they have to unlock the gate to remove a car after hours. Some charge \$15 per day after the first 24 hours a car is left in their lot because every day a car is on an impound lot towing companies have to pay insurance on it, he said.

In Provo, towing is not going to go away, Russell said. With two colleges side by side, there is an incredible number of students in a small space.

"And with students come cars," he said.

Fourteen cars were towed the first day parking was enforced this semester at one lot, said Chaz Hales, 26, a third year master's student from Las Vegas, studying electrical engineering. His car was one of them.

Initially the towing company asked \$110 from everybody, but after pleading their case to the condo association president, the president talked to the towing company and the fine was reduced, Hales said.

Students can appeal to their complex or

condo management if they have a good reason not to be booted or towed. If they have already paid, they can still appeal within 30 days from the time they were towed or booted, Russell said. Records are usually sent to accounting after that time.

"We try not to be too hard because we know they are students trying to get through school, but we are a business so we're not going to give the vehicle back for free without legitimate reasons," he said. "Today, I've given three refunds and given back two cars for free so I haven't made any money."

Students booted instead of towed are in some ways lucky, Russell said.

Many towing companies boot only if they do not have enough time to tow, Russell said. Then they come back later to tow if the car is still there.

Because there are so many people with complaints about booting and towing, some towing companies are working to improve the parking situation.

Russell said he thinks there isn't enough parking for visitors in Provo and a lot of parking sits unused at night behind towing signs.

Brian Higbee, bishop of BYU 35th Ward, parked at a complex in his ward at night and was towed.

"I think as a bishop, if someone has a need, I can't drive around all hours of the night trying to find a parking place when there are so many unused places close by," he said. "I don't

want to have to worry about being towed when I want to visit."

The towing company did release Higbee's car after he complained, but Higbee said he worries some companies tow unnecessarily.

"When business is slow, towing companies ask complexes if they can tow at night," he said. "It's a cash cow is what it is."

Some towing companies, like Express Towing, are trying to implement visitor passes that they offer to the complexes they work for. Tenants can use and reuse the passes as they need them.

Russell said he worries about the passes getting abused, but he said it will improve the visiting situation in Provo.

Russell said about 25 of the complexes he is contracted with use the passes, but not all complexes want to deal with them.

Each complex handles parking in its own way and it is the responsibility of complex management to explain to tenants what the parking situation is before towing is enforced.

Towing companies are instructed when and where to tow and where to put up signs by those they contract with, usually apartment complexes.

At the Riviera tenants can ask for visitor passes at the office, but how many passes they give out depends on the situation and time of year, said Scott Wilson, assistant manager of the Riviera.

In addition, there is street parking and there are also Y lots that visitors can use after school hours.

"I think as a bishop, if someone has a need, I can't drive around all hours of the night trying to find a parking place when there are so many unused places close by."

Brian Higbee
Bishop, BYU 35th Ward

BYU professor helps city with redistricting software

Software will help residents comment, draft proposals

By MARLA SOWARDS

BYU geography professor Brandon Plewe is not accustomed to passionate bursts of applause from his audiences.

But that's just what he got at Tuesday's Provo City Council meeting from Provo residents when he unveiled his interactive Web site, which he created to empower them in a controversial debate over redrawing City Council districts in Provo.

"It allows citizens of Provo to submit their own proposals, which they couldn't do before," Plewe said. "It was too difficult and they didn't have access to the information they needed."

When Plewe, who is also a Provo resident, heard that Provo was considering the district changes, he got right to work.

"On his own, he did some analysis and attempted to divide up the population according to precinct and district and try to balance it," said Phil Uhl, a Geography Information Systems Analyst for Provo's Community Development Department.

Plewe delivered his ideas to Uhl, a former student of Plewe's, who took them straight to the City Council.

"I guess they must have liked the ideas I had, because they asked me to be involved,"

Plewe said.

But as Plewe built his proposals, he noted the difficulty and thought other residents should have a chance to participate.

"One of the things that we discovered as we went through this process is that a lot of the reason why it was difficult to come up with these maps was purely a number crunching issue," Plewe said. "Lots of people have ideas, but crunching all the numbers and having the numbers available to them makes it difficult."

The result: An interactive Web site, which allows users to create and submit their own redistricting proposals.

The interface is a map of Provo, which users can divide into districts by color-coding portions of the city. The Web site keeps a running tally of the population of each created district.

The map also displays other considerations, like the locations of elementary schools and council members' homes. Users can also view proposals submitted by others, including those created by specific council members.

"We also included information on the 2002 vote totals — the actual number of ballots — so if people wish to look at areas that have high numbers of voters and others that do not, they would be able to do that," Plewe said. "Technically, by law, what has to be balanced is the total population — but we'd like to include other information that people want to consider."

Plewe said he hopes to include an option for users to post comments on submitted plans, which he said would provide extensive feedback, unfeasible in a city council meeting.

"You would have the maximum amount of input from citizens," Plewe said. "And it ensures people of being able to have their input. They can send a specific comment on a specific proposal, saying, 'I like this particular part of this proposal.'"

Plewe said his Web site will benefit not only residents, but also authorities.

"That includes members of the council, it includes members of the school board, and it certainly includes citizens of Provo," Plewe said. "It's so easy to use that we've actually used it to modify some of our proposals."

Councilman Stan Lockhart said he is pleased with Plewe's Web site.

"More and more I have appreciation for Dr. Plewe," said Lockhart. "Here's a person who came in on his own time, under his own initiative to help us, and I am overwhelmed with how neat this software program is."

Plewe has included on his Web site, webmap.geog.byu.edu/provo, a description of the redistricting issue and instructions on downloading the appropriate software to use the interactive functions.

The Web site can be accessed through the Provo City page at www.provo.org/council.

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Michael F. Whiting

Assistant Professor, Molecular Systematics
Department of Integrative Biology, BYU

Panel Discussion

Keith A. Crandall, Assistant Professor, Population Genetics, BYU
David A. McClellan, Assistant Professor, Molecular Evolution, BYU
Heath Ogden, Doctoral Candidate, Molecular Systematics, BYU
Daniel C. Peterson, Editor, *FARMS Review of Books*, BYU
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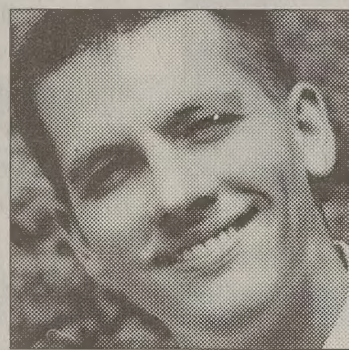
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BYU student's fight with cancer inspired others

By ANDREW WATSON

One of his last school assignments, Sam Hess wrote, "I believe that a knowledge of some gospel truths is essential if a person really intends to endure." During well is exactly what Samuel P. Hess did before he died of cancer. On July 26, 2001, he was diagnosed that he had a tumor in his chest and his life took a drastic turn.



Samuel Hess

Hess deferred Fall Semester to complete his intense chemotherapy treatments and confront spiritual and personal challenges that came with it. In McDavitt, a friend from mission, he found a "positive" attitude. "I never asked, 'Why did this happen to me?' He was extremely positive, never complaining — loyal to the last second," McDavitt said.

Hess returned to BYU Winter Semester 2002, but after one week, he was doing most of his work from a bed at LDS Hospital.

Hess, however, never lost his positive attitude and encouraged others to look to the Lord for strength.

Sam had a great sense of humor, said his sister, Katie. "It brought the family a lot."

Hess had a strong love and concern for the well-being of others.

He made everyone feel like they were special.

He thought of how many people he inspired, said high school friend Adam Cobabe. "It was amazing how many people he inspired with his positive attitude."

While Hess' health deteriorated as he struggled with the difficulties of cancer, his family and friends experienced a spiritual growth.

"We found that exercising faith means to exercise faith in God — not in the result that you want," said his father, Paul. "Learning to be submissive to God's will is critical to the whole process. We exercise faith for a result too often — we just need to have faith in God."

Scott Bodily, a close friend, said he felt inspired knowing Hess.

"His life was short and mine keeps going," Bodily said.

"It makes me want to be better because he could have done so much good."

Hess, a media arts major, was always thinking of ways to influence

people to do good through making movies and organizing concerts.

In fact, he and McDavitt organized a musical production on their mission in Brazil, performing scenes from the Book of Mormon.

"About 5,000 people came," McDavitt said.

"We did the show in about eight cities and from that came numerous referrals. I think, through that experience, Sam got a vision of what people that have artistic ability can do for the good of the church."

Hess' struggle with cancer was a physical battle, but for him and for those who knew him, his battle resulted in a spiritual victory.

"If life was always rosy, how would we ever progress or learn about the realities of life?" wrote Hess. "It is my testimony that the Lord will bless us as we endure to the end."

Professor combines scriptures with math

By STACEY WISMER

Students are realizing that the scriptures can be applied to every academic subject.

The week before school started, administrators encouraged professors to use scriptures in their courses, except for math and science classes.

Douglas Johanson, a visiting math instructor from Las Vegas, challenged himself to use a scripture for every lesson.

"Sometimes it fits, sometimes it's a stretch," Johanson said.

Most people don't think calculus and logarithms apply to the standard works, he said. Johanson shows his students how the scriptures can relate to any subject.

For example, Johanson uses Luke 14:28 to relate cost, revenue and profit: "For which of you, intending to build a tower sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?"

Some of the math principles are directly in the scriptures; others have strong parallels, Johanson said, referring to the math concept of continuity and the continuity of the priesthood.

Johanson cites other instances such as families of functions and the large occurrence of the word family in the scriptures. Infinity is another concept that correlates between the scriptures and calculus.

Scriptures are especially comforting on test days. Johanson uses D&C 38:30 to reassure his students: "If ye are prepared, ye shall not fear."

Johanson carefully chooses scriptures to relate to each concept he teaches.

Once Johanson has his lesson plans, he turns to his scriptures on disk to search for math concepts and terms contained in the standard works.

Finding a parallel between his lesson and the scriptures takes anywhere from five to 30 minutes, Johanson said.

"For some lessons, I have to

"It took me a long time to find something on logarithms. Moses is not going to go around talking about logarithms."

Douglas Johanson
Visiting math instructor

look and look," he said. "It took me a long time to find something on logarithms. Moses is not going to go around talking about logarithms."

Johanson finally settled for the scriptures in the 14th chapter of Leviticus that talks about the "log" of oil.

"The students realize that some of these scriptures are a stretch," he said.

Still, the students appreciate the prayer and scripture at the beginning of each class.

"It's wonderful that he uses scriptures in math class," said Kevin Crowley, 23, from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in computer science. "It adds a new perspective on incorporating scriptures in the classroom."

Troy Pollard, 23, from Col-

orado Springs, Colo., majoring in civil engineering, also likes the way Johanson utilizes the scriptures.

"It's interesting how he brings up things you never really thought were math related," Pollard said. "He brings up a point, and after thinking about it, the concept makes sense."

During Johanson's first year of teaching at BYU, he has brought new insights into the math program.

However, this will be his only year teaching at BYU.

Johanson is part of a program that brings in high school teachers to keep math education students up-to-date on current

teaching methods.

"We know what it's like out there in the real world," said Johanson, who has taught high school math for the last nine years in Las Vegas.

Johanson became interested in teaching math while stationed in Germany, serving in the Air Force.

While tutoring children at his daughter's school, Johanson caught the vision. "I loved the ah-ha look and the twinkle in their eyes when they understood a concept."

Johanson went on to get his teaching certificate after 20 years of flying jets for the Air Force.

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Private donations bolster Y scholarship funds

By MARISSA WIDDISON

Earlier this month, a natural gas distribution company donated several thousand dollars that will eventually end up in the pockets of BYU students.

Questar Corp., the parent company of several smaller companies based in Utah, contributed \$100,000 to BYU on Jan. 15.

Steve Chapman, company president, said Questar has donated to BYU over the past 15 years because it is one of many institutions dedicated to higher learning.

Questar recognizes the challenges in education today and is committed to improving opportunities for schools and students in communities we share," stated Keith Rattie, Questar president and CEO.

BYU's scholarship office said the contributions — such as those made by Questar — make up about 30 percent of BYU's scholarship budget.

In Questar's case, the amount of money donated depends on how well the company's stock has performed that year.

The donation amount is based on the performance of the company's stock that have been

set aside for the purpose of providing donation money," Chapman said.

After a donation is announced, the money is sent to the LDS Foundation, a department of the Presiding Bishop's Office of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The foundation is responsible for correlating, encouraging, and facilitating philanthropic gifts," said Brad Olsen, foundation representative.

In addition to correlating money for BYU, the LDS Foundation deals with money going to BYU-Idaho, Church Humanitarian Services, the Perpetual Education Fund and other organizations.

"We acknowledge donations, keep a record of them and thank sponsors for their donations," Olsen said.

From there, the money is placed in BYU's General Scholarship Fund, which eventually is used to put money in the pockets of BYU students.

"The Scholarship Fund becomes part of the school's endowment, and the annual income generated from the endowment is used to fund university academic scholarships," Hill said.

Although Chapman said BYU

can decide how to use the money, he said Questar "suggested the money be used to help students in areas related to energy, engineering, sciences, computer technology and business."

David Black, faculty member of BYU's college of engineering and technology, said the Questar money will help fund department scholarships for engineers.

According to Steve Hill, a scholarship office representative, the remaining 70 percent of BYU's scholarship budget is funded by the Church of Jesus Christ.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Professor Simon Schama, an expert on European history from Columbia University, will speak at the Forum in the Marriott Center at 11:05 a.m.

The Running Club will have its 2003 kickoff at 7:30 p.m. To learn about the club's activities send an e-mail to info@byurunningclub.org.

The musical play "Crazy For You" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is \$12. (\$3 off with a student I.D.) The play runs through Feb. 1.

THURSDAY

"For Every Body," the final workshop addressing body image issues, will begin at 11 a.m. in Room 3223 of the Wilkinson Center. Admission is free.

Daniel C. Petersen will lecture the Mission Prep Club at 11 a.m. in Room 151 of the Tanner Building.

The Constitution Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 445 of the MARB. They will be re-organizing the club, talking about speakers and starting fund-raisers. Admission is free.

The men's tennis team will play New Mexico State at 5 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse tennis courts.

Heather Jensen from the Visual Arts Department will lecture on women art critics in Napoleonic France at noon in Room 325 of the SWKT.

FRIDAY

The men's volleyball team will play UCLA at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Provo IceCats will play Northern Colorado at 7:30 p.m. at the Seven Peaks Ice Arena.

The women's tennis team will play Utah State at 3 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse tennis courts.

Brady Udall will read from his own works as part of the English Department Reading Series at noon in Room 2084 of the JKHB.

SATURDAY

The Provo IceCats will play Northern Colorado at 7:30 p.m. at the Seven Peaks Ice Arena.

The St. Petersburg String Quartet will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is \$9. (\$3 off with a student I.D.)

The men's basketball will play New Mexico at 1 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The men's tennis team will play Oregon at 5 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse tennis courts.

The women's basketball team will play Utah at 3:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

SUNDAY

President Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve will speak at the CES Fireside in the Marriott Center.

Amidst national nursing shortage, BYU nursing enrollment increases

By EMILY HALECK

As nursing colleges and universities face shrinking enrollments on a seven-year decline, BYU's College of Nursing has raised its numbers of accepted students from 96 per year to 128 per year, said Rae Jean Memmott, BYU associate dean of nursing.

"BYU is one of those outstanding areas in the country where we have more students applying than we can accept into our program," Memmott said.

One reason the College of Nursing has been able to keep its numbers up is it is attractive to incoming students, said Ben Boyer, 24, a senior, majoring in nursing, and president of BYU's Student Nurses Association.

"The great thing about going to school at BYU is that the faculty is really focused on keeping things spiritual and keeping an eternal perspective," Boyer said.

Many other schools cannot fill previous enrollment numbers because of a lack of faculty.

Furthermore, a third of the existing nursing faculty in Utah is expected to retire in the near future, according to the Utah Nursing Association.

BYU does not face this problem, due in part to a generous donation from Intermountain Health Care.

The \$50,000 contribution has helped the college stay afloat, allowing the hiring of part-time

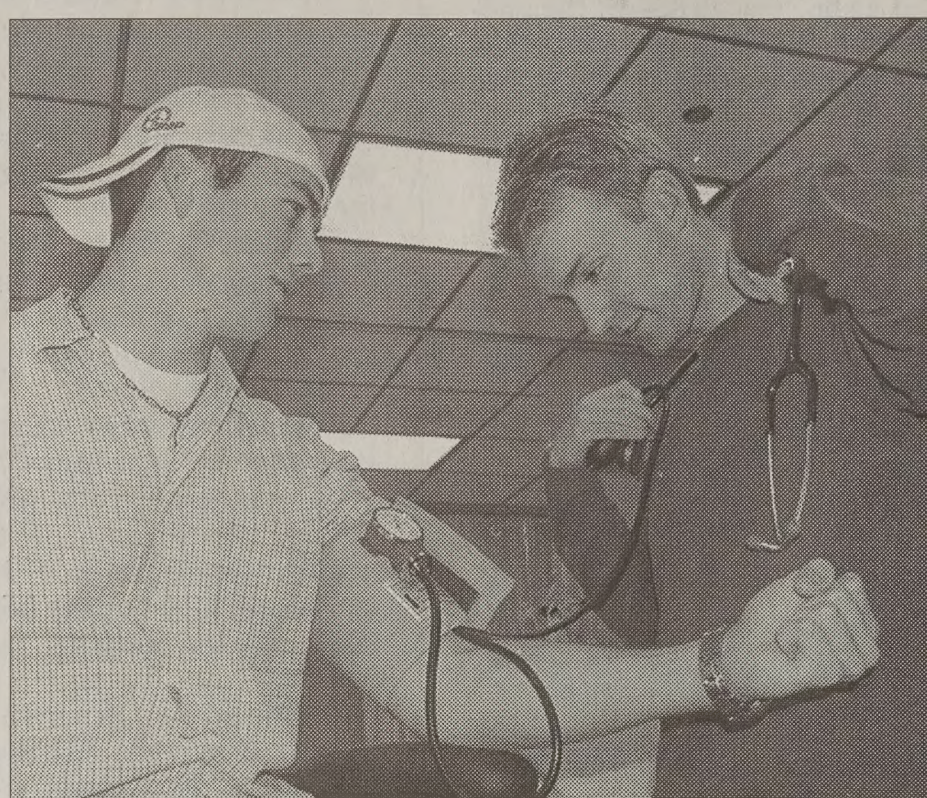


Photo by Jack R. Peterson
Paul Leck, a sophomore from Perth, Australia, gets his vitals checked by Dustin Griner, 22, a junior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in nursing.

clinical faculty.

Innovation and hands-on learning are other reasons BYU's College of Nursing continues to see success. All except two of the core nursing classes have clinicals or on-the-job training.

ing.

Clinicals usually take place in hospitals but can occur in assisted living facilities or other healthcare centers, Boyer said. Last semester, he worked 18 hours per week in the emer-

gency room at Utah Valley Hospital.

Most graduates leave with nearly 1,000 hours of training, Memmott said.

Because of such extensive training, BYU nursing graduates can make a significant impact on the current nursing shortage crisis.

In addition, BYU nursing students have some of the highest scores in the nation on the registered nurse state licensing exam, making them highly qualified for work in the industry.

The latest report on exams concludes that the age passing rate for a BYU student is 98 percent.

"We've consistently been higher than the national average of about 86 percent for the four or five years," Memmott said.

The test scores reflect a supportive environment and the hard-working nature of the students.

"I think the nursing students are successful because they are LDS and very service-oriented," Boyer said.

FORUM | Tuesday, January 28, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Simon Schama

Professor of History and Art History, Columbia University

"Television, Truth, and History"

A native of London, Simon Schama is a professor of history and art history at Columbia University in New York. He studied history at Cambridge University and went on to lecture at Oxford, Harvard, and Cambridge Universities on Dutch culture, art, and history. He has written several inventive books on historical subjects, including *Citizens: A Chronicle of the French Revolution*, *Rembrandt's Eyes*, and three volumes of *A History of Britain*. He is also an essayist for *The New Yorker* magazine.

As a writer and presenter of historical and art documentaries for the British Broadcasting Corporation, his television work includes *The Art of the Western World*, *Rembrandt: The Public Eye and the Private Gaze*, and "Envy" for *The Seven Deadly Sins*.

Simon Schama's *A History of Britain* won awards in the United Kingdom, was listed for two consecutive years by the *New York Times* in the top 10 television programs

of the year, and is credited with inaugurating the "history boom" on British television. Made for the BBC and the History Channel, *A History of Britain* regularly drew four million viewers to its 15-part series (beating both *Friends* and *The Simpsons* in the ratings).

Simon Schama delivered the first annual live televised BBC history lecture in May 2002 and is currently planning an eight-part series for the BBC called *The Power of Art*.

If television history is enjoying a renaissance, what kind of history should it be? In difficult times, what are history's particular obligations as public teaching as well as imaginative entertainment? Should television history be affirmative or contentious, a source of reverence or a troublemaker? And what are the techniques that can be brought to bear on shaking up the tried and true formulae of the art?

Professor Schama's lecture will be illustrated with clips from his television work.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

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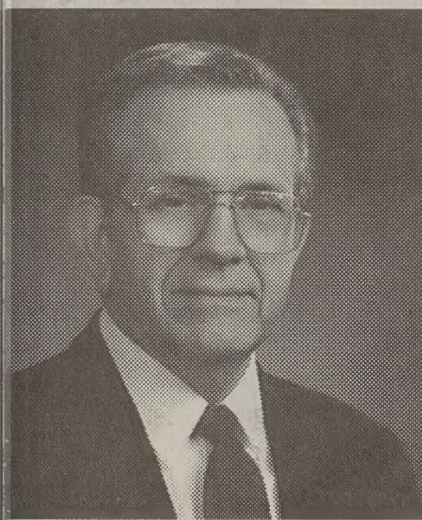
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ARTS & CULTURE
Guide

Editor's Pick of the week:

President Boyd K. Packer will be the guest speaker at a CES Fireside to be given in the Marriott Center on Sunday.

TUESDAY JAN. 28

Ililia Hone will play the piano for a student recital at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is **free**.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 29

The musical event **Crazy For You** continues in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$12, but it is \$3 off with BYU or student ID.

THURSDAY JAN. 30

Eric Fielding, a professor of theatre and media arts and resident designer in the BYU Department of Theater and Media Arts, will be honored by the **College of Fine Arts and Communications** as its **2003 Distinguished Faculty Leader**. His lecture is at 11 a.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. This event is **free**.

FRIDAY JAN. 31

Organ Plus will be presented by music faculty members who will perform on the violin, trumpet, cello and organ. The event is in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is **free**.

SATURDAY FEB. 1

Black-themed films at the International Cinema start today and will be shown all month. This is a free event. For more information, contact **Multicultural Student Services** at 422-3065.

The Grammy nominated **St. Petersburg Quartet** will perform musical numbers by Beethoven, Nadarejshvili and Tchaikovsky, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is \$9 (\$3 off with BYU or student ID).

SUNDAY FEB. 2

CES Fireside with **President Boyd K. Packer** as the speaker is scheduled at the Marriott Center.

Free storytelling evening connects art

By MICHAEL LAVERTY

The BYU Museum of Art is encouraging students to participate in its "Artful Tales" productions.

"Please come," said Herman Dutoit, manager of audience education and development. "It's probably one of the most entertaining family home evening activities around. Students will be pleased to discover that storytelling is quite sophisticated and adult entertainment."

Along with entertainment value, students and the public have found meaning in art exhibits through the Museum of Art's "Artful Tales" productions, said Cheryl May, director of public programs and education.

"Four years ago I wanted a program that would accompany, first, student family home evening groups and, second, families and the community," May said. "The philosophy of the program is that the stories will constantly relate to current museum exhibitions."

Rose Marie Howard, an "Artful Tales" storyteller, said she also feels the story telling creates a connection to the art in the museum.

"Stories help us make emotional connections and open up windows to different cultures," Howard said. "The point of the program is for people to make connections with what they hear in the stories and what is currently in the museum. When we tell stories, we create images in words."

Howard said viewers are invited to take those images into the museum and make the connections.

"Sometimes people walk around and look at the art and they don't make an emotional connection," May said. "Most don't know much about the art, except for their little typed explanations, but if they hear a story about the culture they will appreciate it and want to come back again and again."

The museum wants students to understand the art behind the stories.

"Storytelling isn't just for kids," May said. "It's an art form that has undergone a nationwide revival in the last 20 or 30 years. Telling stories is a form of entertainment and education that can range from the very simple to the very sophisticated."

"Telling stories is a form of entertainment and education that can range from the very simple to the very sophisticated."

Cheryl May
Director of public programs

Students have found "Artful Tales" storytelling to be a fun and easy church social and family activity, said Tiffany Gray, 19, a sophomore from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in elementary education at UVSC.

"We have kind of made a tradition out of 'Artful Tales,'" Gray said. "It's fun, they let you participate in the story, it's close to where we live and it's just a way good idea."

To go along with the museum's current and upcoming exhibits, May said stories from the Holy Land and pioneer stories likely will be told during the coming months.

Today, storyteller Gary Fields will share Southwest Indian tales with families and children at 7 p.m. and students at 8 p.m.

May said students are welcome to either show, but the later one is aimed for a student audience.

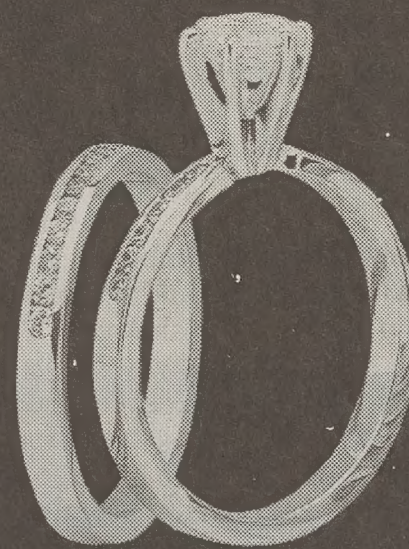
"After all, it's like the program's motto says — 'it's always free, always fun,'" May said.



Photo by David Dowling

The "Artful Tales" tonight will focus on Southwest Indian tales. Guests can then view Native American art by artists like George Catlin.

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Utah baby in Gap top four

By CYNDI HINSON

With all the babies in Utah, it's not hard to believe that Gap has chosen an Orem baby as one of their potential 2003 models.

Lauren Jenson, daughter of Jim and Kerrie Jenson, is one of four finalists in the baby girl category of Gap's national contest.

"My wife was Christmas shopping at the Gap Web site back in November and she saw a casting call for models from babies to adults," said Jim Jenson, an international sales manager for a satellite company in Lindon. "She thought, you know what? We've got cute kids ... so what the heck."

The Jensons also entered their older daughter Kennedy, 2, and about two weeks later got a call from Gap saying that of over 200,000 applicants, Lauren had been chosen as one of the six baby girl semifinalists.

"We were pretty shocked," Jenson said. "Our older daughter is just a ham and just lights up in front of a camera. [Lauren] was always the one that just kind of froze when a camera came out and so when we found out that she had made it to the semifinals we thought, they really picked the wrong girl for this."

The weekend they received the call, Gap flew them to San Francisco for a photo shoot.

"It was amazing, about five minutes into the photo shoot she just totally came alive," Jenson said. "It was a different side that we'd never seen before and she seemed to be having a good time doing it."

With an all-expenses paid trip to San Francisco, it didn't really matter if anything happened after that, Jenson said.

"We were truly impressed with the people at Gap and the



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Lauren Jenson from Orem, is one of the finalists in a nationwide search by Gap to find new models for its "real people" ad campaign.

people at the PR agency that they hired," Jenson said. "They really took care of us and were really down to earth."

The judges for the semifinals and finals consisted of a combined panel of Gap marketing and advertising executives and its agents.

"The Gap Judges [looked] for individuals whose photographs and responses to the questions [showed] a personality and style that is exemplary of the Gap brand image," a Gap spokesperson said.

About five days after returning from San Francisco, the Jensons received another call from Gap informing them that Lauren is now one of the four finalists, but winning isn't what the Jensons are necessarily hoping for.

"We really don't have any desire to pursue a modeling

career, it was just kind of a random thing," Jenson said. "Every step of the way we thought would be the last. We don't necessarily think she's going to win it, but if she does it could be a wild year."

The purpose of the campaign is to find "real people" for Gap's ads, which is why Gap left the final decision up to the public, Jenson added.

"We're trying to just rally the troops locally by getting some e-mails out to friends and family," Jenson said. "We figure, well it's gone this far we should probably do everything we can to get people to vote."

The public can vote at any local gap store or online at www.gap.com until Tuesday.

A Gap representative said the winners will be announced in March. The six winners will appear in a Gap print ad in 2003.

Exhibiting years of hard work

Senior art students present their final projects in shows

By PAIGE ENGELHARDT

Evenings in the HFAC hum with excitement as senior art students get a chance to unveil their colors in individual gallery shows, following hours and months of preparation.

Some students' works are on display while others are just beginning the lengthy process.

Senior Ashlee Baldwin, from Raleigh, N.C., majoring in ceramics, finally revealed the hard work she has been doing for the past year in her Bachelor of Fine Arts final show's opening night Thursday, last week.

"I've been working with the same idea for a while, maybe over 100 hours," Baldwin said. "I worked on my glazes for 14 hours straight."

Final shows for seniors are an integral element of their education.

"It's a learning experience taking place so it's important for everyone to have that opportunity to have a show in here and see how things really work," said Todd Frye, BYU art gallery director.

A great deal of work goes into the whole BFA final show

process.

Corey Perrine, a senior from Springfield, Va., majoring in photography, is in a class to prepare him for his BFA final show next fall. He is presently researching ideas for his final show.

"It's supposed to be something pertinent to help you in the working world," Perrine said.

The final product as well as the gallery showing of the art pieces help students prepare for the working world.

"Exhibiting in galleries is really what you do when you graduate," Frye said. "If you don't put your work in galleries, you don't eat."

BFA final shows not only prepare students for graduation, but they are also an opportunity for students to apply their knowledge in a specific field.

"It's supposed to be a culmination of four years," Perrine said.

For art students who have reached their senior year, this assignment may not be so daunting.

"By the time you're a senior and you're doing your final show, you have the technical ability. You have all the classes to teach you how to do it," Baldwin said. "You've had all the theory classes, so you know a lot more about art and about what you want to say and what art is about. I still have so much to learn, but I have a much better understanding of art and my personal experiences

"Exhibiting in galleries is really what you do when you graduate. If you don't put your work in galleries, you don't eat."

Todd Frye
BYU art gallery director



Photo by Paige Engelhardt

Senior art students have opportunity to display their work.

with art and what I want to say through my art."

Unfortunately, stress accompanies a BFA final show.

"The feelings run pretty deep when it's coming on time doors open," Frye said. "I never really run smooth."

Baldwin experienced this stress opening night wasn't her biggest challenge.

"Most of the stress is producing the pieces and them all done the way I want and hoping that everyone would go according to plan," Baldwin said.

Perrine, who is still in the beginning stages of the show, has a positive outlook.

"It won't be painful, but it will be a challenge," Perrine said. "I enjoy it."

Independence for Sundance

By DAVID DOWLING

Hollywood bigwigs, pop divas and young filmmakers come together each year to participate in a circus called the Sundance Film Festival.

While people from across the country search the streets of Park City for autographs, it's the unknown filmmakers who help the festival retain its "independent" flavor.

Elaine Epstein, a documentary filmmaker from South Africa came to Sundance to find an avenue of distribution for her film "State of Denial."

"It deals with the AIDS epidemic in South Africa," Epstein said. "Basically it's about South Africa's new struggle."

South Africa overcame

apartheid but is now facing an incredible AIDS epidemic and is once again engaged with the government in a struggle over what's happening, Epstein said.

"We're talking about getting public distribution on television, but we're planning a massive outreach campaign with this film," Epstein said.

Uri Bar-on, 27, a student filmmaker at Tel Aviv University, Israel, was shocked to be participating in the Sundance Film Festival.

"It's amazing for me," Bar-on said. "It's my very first film and it got over here."

Bar-on said his film, 72 Virgins, deals with the gap between what the people of Israel and Palestine are willing to do for peace and what they are actually doing for peace.

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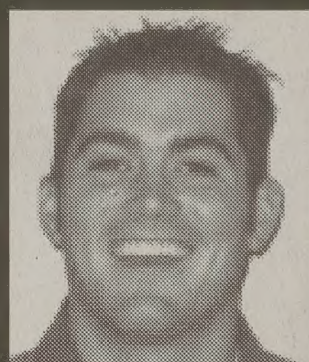
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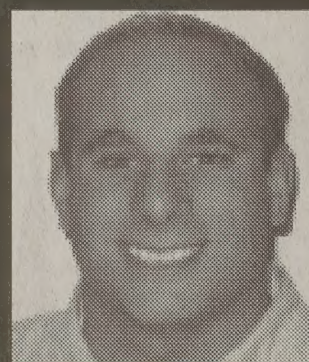
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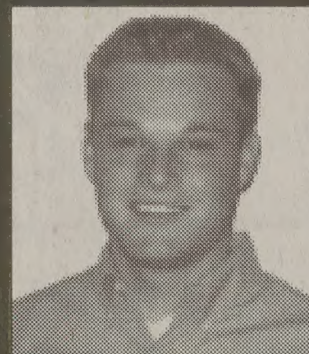
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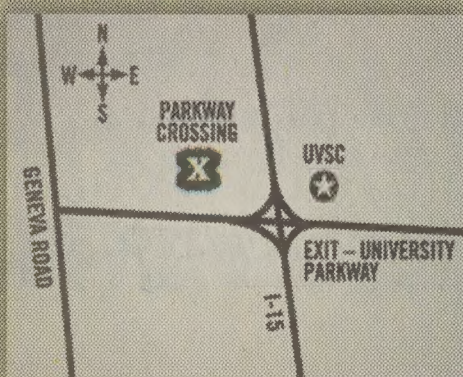
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IceCats win two against New Mexico

By MATT HARGREAVES

The Provo IceCats rocked the New Mexico IceWolves in two straight games Friday and Saturday night.

Despite a slow start in Friday's game, Provo kept working through its plays, knowing that anything was bound to change. "We just kept plugging away," chairman winger Mark Kincher said.

"There are so many chances to get frustrated, but we kept plugging away."

The IceCats, who out-shot the Mexico by an almost 3-1 margin, won the game 5-4 in overtime.

Contributing to the slow start was the amazing play of IceCats goalie Tom Medcof.

He was standing on his head in the game," assistant coach Pat Perrett said. "He was amazing."

The game was a struggle for the IceCats, who were playing their fifth game in nine nights.

The defense struggled as many players tried to play the puck instead of passing to their assigned players.

Provo gave up two shorthanded goals, which really took the wind out of the IceCats until midway through the third period.

When some physical play got the crowd, and the team, back in the game. "We had to throw a couple punches to get the crowd going," chairman defenseman Justin Kincher said. "It really helps the team (to have the crowd in the game)."

The IceCats won in overtime quite a spectacular play. With the IceWolves starting to take the puck up the ice, sophomore center Jimmy Burkhart picked up the high pass. Burkhart then passed the puck off to Kincher, who led a two-on-one play with chairman winger Jason Griffith.

Kincher had so many chances last night," Kincher said. "I just

Women's

at tennis

struggles

on openers

by CELESTE WILCOX

The No. 48 BYU women's tennis team lost two close matches before road this weekend, falling to No. 61 Kansas State and No. 44

State. Kansas State pulled off a 4-3 upset Friday, sealing the victory in the first match of the day. Senior

Sedlmajerova came back to beat a set down to beat BYU's Lucretia Eld at No. 2 singles 6-7 (2), 6-2,

BYU dominated the bottom half of singles positions with sophomores Rebecca Pike and

Schneider and freshman sophomore Macfarlane winning matches, but that was not enough to overcome the Wild-

BYU took the top three singles positions and two of three doubles matches. The BYU duo of

Macfarlane and Schneider was the only pair to pull out a win in doubles play.

With it being the first match of the year, we were a little nervous and started out slow in doubles. BYU coach Craig Manning said in a news release. "But we

lost back and played them well. I was pleased with how everyone played."

The University of Kansas Jayhawks also just squeaked by the first years, winning on Saturday 4-

ence again, the Cougars struggled in the top rankings of the play. Schneider and Macfarlane were the lone wins at the

brand 6 spots. Now, BYU won all three doubles matches to claim the doubles

Dominique Reynolds and Oswald, the usual No. 1 doubles team, was split up Saturday. Manning said benefited the team.

They played very well in doubles today," Manning said in a news release. "I changed the lineup a bit before this weekend and that helped to balance the line out a little."

The Cougars' first home match is Friday, when they take on Utah State Aggies in Provo.



Photo by Corey Perrine

The IceCats rebounded from Thursday's loss to Utah State by defeating the New Mexico IceWolves on Friday and Saturday in the Peaks Ice Arena.

tried to keep the puck low. My shot rebounded straight back, and Jason [Griffiths] was there to jam the rebound in the net."

The team erupted in euphoria after winning the game. Perrett said the team was happy to get a monkey off its back, referring to Thursday's hard loss against Utah State.

Saturday's game was completely different. The IceCats awoke from an offensive slumber to destroy New Mexico 10-1.

The explosion was led by sophomore center Jimmy Burkhart, who scored a hat trick in the game, and sophomore defenseman Mark Ostebo, who scored two goals.

Junior goalie "Haws" Hexberg dominated the game, shutting down any New Mexico scoring opportunities.

The game was much more physical, with two disqualifications and several more penalties. Derek Battisti was ejected from

the game after an altercation with a New Mexico player.

The IceCats now have a few days to rest up before playing the University of Northern Colorado at The Peaks Arena at 7:30 p.m. this Friday.

The team will hope to follow the advice of assistant coach Perrett, who before Friday's overtime game gave the team some great advice.

"I just told them to score the first goal."

Cougar comeback falls short at UNLV

BYU splits two-game road trip in Vegas

By HILLARY WALLACE

LAS VEGAS — After a rough first half, the BYU women's basketball team overcame a 26-point deficit by outscoring the Rebels in a physical game only to fall to UNLV, 73-69.

"I think we have to do a better job of getting into the flow of our offense," coach Jeff Judkins said.

Senior guard Erin Thorn added to the Cougar comeback, scoring 25 points for the game. She hit five 3-pointers, shot 4-of-4 from the free-throw line and added eight assists.

Freshman guard Jennie Overdiek contributed 15 points for BYU's comeback that added momentum for the Cougars in the second half.

Sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman helped BYU offensively as the team struggled in the first half, scoring 13 points and collecting eight rebounds.

After halftime, Overdiek scored seven straight points that triggered BYU's offensive charge, eventually cutting UNLV's lead to eight.

BYU outscored UNLV by 22 in the second half, tying the score at 61 with a three-pointer by Thorn

and five minutes left to play. Thorn then shot 2-of-2 from the free-throw line to give BYU its first lead of the game.

The score was tied again at 66 when Thorn nailed another three with just over two minutes left.

With 33 seconds on the clock and BYU down by two points, the shot clock expired before the Cougars could score and the Rebels got the ball.

UNLV's Sherry McCracklin came out strong, hitting 10 of the team's first 12 points. She helped the Rebels score 22 unanswered points in the first six minutes of the game.

McCracklin had 22 points, shooting 8-of-9 from the free-throw line for the Rebels. Her sister, Dishawn McCracklin, grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds.

Turnovers for the Cougars added to the Rebels' lead and allowed UNLV to shoot 71 percent from the field in the first half.

BYU went 1-1 on the road against San Diego State and UNLV, making its record 3-1 in the Mountain West.

Judkins said the Cougars like to go on the road because it is a good chance to bond as a team. He said road trips help to bring everyone closer together.

The Cougars will play in-state rivals, the University of Utah, in the Marriott Center at 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Cougars give Olympic performance

Women take first place in seven events

By LINDSEY JOHNSON

The BYU women's track and field team captured seven first place finishes Saturday at the Olympic Oval Invitational.

Coach Craig Poole said he feels the team greatly improved since last week's meet at Boise State.

"This facility runs very fast. It's chilly, which I don't know if that makes them run faster or not," Poole said. "The temperature is about 60 degrees, but it is also humid and I think that helps the sprinters run better."

The athletes were able to run on a 442-meter installed Mondo Super X track surrounding the 400-meter speed skating oval. The track consists of four lanes and eight 110-meter sprint zones.

One of the hockey rinks inside the track was converted to accommodate the jumping and throwing field events.

Women's teams competing Saturday included BYU, Weber State, University of Utah, Southern Utah's distance team and the University of Illinois.

BYU and the University of Illinois tied for 10th place last year at the NCAA Championships.

"We were really excited about tying with BYU last year," said senior Perdita Felicien from the University of Illinois. "It proved how strong we are and how we're building up our program."

The fastest times in the nation so far this season were recorded Saturday in the 60-meter hurdles and the 60-meter dash.

Felicien, the defending NCAA Champion in the 60-meter hurdles, ran a scorching 7.95 seconds in the event. Tiffany Hogan, a former BYU star, finished close behind Felicien.

Hogan ran unattached and holds the world indoor record in the 55-meter hurdles.

Hogan beat Felicien in the preliminaries, but Felicien finished on top in the finals with a time of 7.95.

"I'm glad Hogan was able to push me," Felicien said. "It's great to have someone that can



Photo by Emily Mars

The Cougars' Breanne Sandberg stays ahead of the competition in Saturday's Olympic Oval Invitational.

go under eight seconds with me."

The Mondo track inside the Olympic Oval also proved to be a great surface to run on.

"This facility is really great," Felicien said. "I think it's one of the reasons I ran so well today."

University of Utah sophomore sprinter Jen Berry also complemented BYU.

"BYU is always strong competition with a lot of depth," Berry said.

BYU's Nikki Hughes jumped 20-07 1/4 in the long jump, good enough to provisionally qualify for NCAA Indoor Nationals.

Four other Cougars placed first in their respective events:

Aneta Lemiesz in the 600-meter, Malita Bingham in the 20-lb. weight throw, Breanne Sandberg in the mile run and Lindsey Thomsen in the 3000-meter run.

The BYU 1600-meter relay team also took first place.

The Olympic Oval Invitational was the first off-ice competition held at the venue. It was co-hosted by BYU and the University of Utah.

The two schools are considering bidding to hold the MWC Championships at the Olympic Oval.

This week the women will prepare to return to Boise, Idaho for the third meet of the indoor season.

Kangogo named Male Athlete of the Meet

By MICHAEL JACKLIN

Over top of what some have called the fastest ice on earth, the Cougar track and field team found one of the fastest indoor tracks on earth.

The Cougars recorded 12 first-place finishes at Saturday's Olympic Oval Invitational in Kearns, led by sophomore Kip Kangogo in the mile.

Kangogo completed the mile in 4:05.78, which would be nearly a 4:01 time when adjusted for running at altitude. The adjusted time would qualify Kangogo to run at the indoor national track meet. His performance also earned him honors as Male Athlete of the Meet.

Sophomore Nathan Robison finished second in the mile. His adjusted time of 4:01.4 would also qualify him for Nationals.

In the 800-meter race, sophomore Scott Adams led the Cougar runners with a time of 1:49.96. Adams' time also qualifies him to compete at the national meet.

"All of the runners in the 800 had lifetime bests, whether we were inside or outside," coach Mark Robison said.

One other Cougar posted a national qualifying time in the 60-meter. Nate Soelberg won the race with a time of 6.68 seconds.

Senior Aaron Szmuda won the long jump, while freshman Justin Palmer finished second.

BYU junior shot-putter Daniel Arrhenius won his event, as did junior Matthew Holcomb in the 35-pound weight throw.

"Almost every single person from last week to this week improved," Robison said. "It was an amazing meet with all of the improvements we had."

The Cougars' next meet is Saturday in Boise, Idaho.

"When we go to Boise next we probably won't run as fast as we did this week," Robison said. "It doesn't mean we didn't improve, it just means that this is a far superior facility."

Saturday's meet was the first indoor track and field event run at the Olympic Oval in Kearns.

"This is a much faster facility than Boise," coach Mark Robison said. "It even exceeded our expectations."

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Gymnastics rolls

By STACIE SEARLE

BYU's gymnasts stepped up and nailed their routines to win their first home meet of the season and honored visiting alumni gymnasts Saturday.

"The highlight is having all of the alumni here," Cougars head coach Brad Cattermole said. "To renew old friendships was great."

The alumni were honored during the weekend and they competed in a hand-stand contest at the end of the meet.

"Once you leave you kind of forget what it's all about," alumni Jennifer Young-Wytherly said. "To be back and see everybody it all comes back. I remember why I did it and my love for it."

The Cougars hosted Boise State Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse. The final score was 195.60 to 193.725 in favor of BYU. The Cougars took first in all four events.

"The team's attitude together was great," Cattermole said. "It's not a bad way to start out. We'll just get better and better."



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU senior Brooke Haskett performs the beam routine. Haskett was named the most outstanding gymnast in Saturday's meet.

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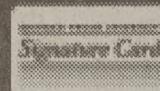
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Guide

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Saturday - New Mexico @ BYU 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday - Utah @ BYU 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Friday - UCLA @ BYU 7 p.m.

Saturday - UCLA @ BYU 7 p.m.

HOCKEY

Friday - Northern Colorado @ Provo 7:30 p.m.

Saturday - Northern Colorado @ Provo 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Thursday-Saturday - BYU @ Arizona 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Thursday-Saturday - BYU @ Southern Utah Tournament

TRACK

Saturday - BYU @ Boise St. Triangular

GYMNASTICS

Friday - BYU @ Kentucky

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Friday - BYU @ Utah 6 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Friday - New Mexico St. @ BYU 6 p.m.

Saturday - Oregon @ BYU 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday - Utah State @ BYU 1 p.m.

BYU men
claim MWC
title

By JOHN CROCKETT

The BYU men's swimming and diving team claimed the Mountain West Conference's regular season title by prevailing over the Air Force Academy and the University of Wyoming.

The wins in the two home dual meets take the Cougars to 7-0 on the season and 4-0 in conference.

BYU outscored Air Force on Friday 140-97 and then beat Wyoming on Saturday 142-63.

"It is a good momentum builder for going into our last meet against Utah," BYU junior Brian Sorensen said. "It is good to get two conference wins against the second and third teams in the conference."

With a 4-0 record in the conference, BYU continues to lead the Mountain West.

The Cougars reacted to the support given by the fans that turned out to see BYU swim against Air Force, a team that recently beat nationally-ranked University of Washington.

"It always feels good to beat Air Force because their coach used to be our assistant coach," BYU junior Bill Betz said. "There is a pretty strong rivalry between us."

BYU won 13 of 15 events against Air Force and 9 of 11 events against Wyoming.

The Cougar divers took the top three places in the 1-meter event against Air Force.

Wyoming was unable to field a men's diving team on Saturday's meet because of injuries.

The depth of BYU's team showed as seven different swimmers recorded individual wins in the meets held this weekend.

The last conference meet of the season will be held on Saturday at the University of Utah.

Cougars get weekend sweep

Wins over Air Force,
Wyoming get women
close to MWC title

By ALISON HULSE

BYU's women's swimming and diving team claimed two victories over the weekend against the Air Force Academy and the University of Wyoming.

BYU started the weekend facing the Falcons of Air Force on Friday.

The Cougars were prepared for fierce competition as the Falcons (13-5) were coming off wins over both New Mexico State and Northern Colorado in a dual meet on Jan. 18.

BYU swam hard and won nine of the 13 events, including

some 1-2-3 victories, and won the meet with a score of 158-79.

Junior Tamber Covington and Senior Cortnee Adams both came up strong, with three first place wins each.

The Cougars did not have long to rest after their Friday night victory, as they faced the Cowboys of the University of Wyoming on Saturday.

The Cowboys, who came into the meet slightly ahead of BYU with a record of 1-2, were coming off a loss to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, but the Cougars were not taking the competition lightly.

"Wyoming swam UNLV really tough last week," said BYU coach Stan Crump. "They show up to win every meet."

BYU was prepared and Saturday's meet was almost an instant replay of the night before, with the Cougars swimming their way to a 152-88 victory over the Cowboys.

Crump has never lost to either the Air Force Academy or the University of Wyoming in his 22 years of coaching at BYU.

The wins will also help boost the confidence of the team this week as it prepares for its next meet, against the University of Utah Friday at 6 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

Utah's women's team currently holds a 10-7 overall record and is insured of having its first winning season since 1988 after a weekend victory.



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3. **Do I believe in their service?** *This is probably the most important question to ask yourself. If you don't believe in what you sell you won't be successful. Our scope of service and guarantee far exceeds that of our competitors. Ask any of our reps about cancellations they've had in the past. You'll be happy to know that most everyone who buys Dewey Pest Control stays with us. We are proud of this ability to maintain our customer basis. Most reps experience 100% retention with Dewey!!!
4. **Can I depend on the technician who will be servicing my sales?** *We spend months on training our technicians before they get the privilege of servicing our sales. Their ability to service far exceeds that of our competitors. This is well reflected on how well we retain our customers.
5. **Can the company back up all their promises?** *To our knowledge we are the only company that will still pay our reps if a customer cancels due to an error in any aspect of our service. We know we are the best and if we fall short we don't take our money back from you. All other companies won't pay you in that situation.
6. **What product sells easier, alarms, satellites, or pest control?** *The fact is that more guys quit during the summer in alarms than in pest control or satellites because it's a harder, more time consuming sell. Credit checks and high score requirements really play a factor when selling alarms. Typically only managers and special cases make more money in alarms. With satellites or alarms, you can go to your local dealer and get a better deal. Dewey customers actually get a discount by signing up under you and it's a much easier and quicker sell with no hassles.
7. **Will I get paid?!!!!!!!** *We have millions in our bank and we have never not paid anyone what they made. Over half of our reps want to return every year because they know they can depend on our ability to give them a great experience and pay them. Don't take the risk with a no name service!!



Come see us at 2696 N. Univ. Ave. #130 (across from the Riverside Country Club entrance) or call at 801-373-5323. Drop in for a meeting every other Thurs. Jan. 30, Feb. 13 and 27th at 6:30pm. *email us at deweypestcontrol@hotmail.com

Utah drought slows business spending

By JORDAN BURKE

Blue skies and warm weather have many Utah businesses and cities tightening their belts as they continue to suffer the economic effects of little snowfall.

"It has been affecting sales negatively," said Peter Metcalf, president and CEO of Black Diamond Equipment in Salt Lake City. "We have cut back hours for employees."

During winter season, Black Diamond normally caters to winter thrill seekers. However, their sales, which include ice axes, mountaineering tents and carabiners, are down about 10 percent from a year ago.

Metcalf said he considers Utah economically soft now because of the weather and Olympic spending levels last year. Black Diamond profits for the company are up 15 percent due to their worldwide sales.

"We're being tight on expenses and working our margins," Metcalf said.

Other Utah businesses that depend on cold conditions and seasonal snowfall in Utah share Metcalf's position.

Jerry Warren, director of mountain operations at Sundance Resort, said the winter drought hampers business.

"Snow totals aren't the same," Warren said. "We're missing the frequency of Utah powder days."

Even though hotel occupancy at the resort is up from a year ago,

Warren notes the lack of peaks in sales.

Sundance typically sees a number of skiers come following a large snowfall.

"Locals are sitting back waiting for powder," he said.

For the recent Martin Luther King weekend, sales of ski passes were around 850, down from 1,000 to 1,200.

"I'm satisfied with the skiing," he said. But "businesswise it has some impact."

Donald T. Jensen, director of the Utah climate center, attributes the lack of snow to low pressures off of the West Coast. Those low pressures led to high pressures covering the Intermountain West.

"Precipitation is 30 percent less compared to last year," he said.

That lack of precipitation holds consequences for many Utah residents who make their money outside the industrial arena.

"Farmers are going to have to cut back on certain crops," said Teddy Anderson, executive

director of the Springville Chamber of Commerce. Anderson has worked for the city since 1986.

Anderson said the 28,500 residents of Springville will be forced to stop watering public lawns at the park and cemetery if the drought continues.

Even the public showers at Jolly Park will be shut down.

"It should be the coldest, snowiest part of the year right now," Anderson said. "But it's been too dry, too long."

"It should be the coldest, snowiest part of the year right now, but it's been too dry, too long."

Teddy Anderson
Executive director, Springville Chamber of Commerce

Driver error causes fatal Utah wrecks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In 2002, 334 people perished in automobile crashes in Utah.

Motorists usually worry about being hit by a drunken driver or crashing in bad weather. But most of last year's fatalities were caused by basic mistakes: not paying attention, going too fast or not wearing a seat belt.

"They might sound corny or trite — they are things we have heard all of our lives — but as you look at the statistics, it is the same old things that contribute to fatal crashes," said Dave Beach, director of the Utah Highway Safety Office.

A Salt Lake Tribune review of all available fatal accident reports filed in 2002 found that a majority of automobile accident victims died in single-vehicle crashes on clear roads. The newspaper reported in a copy-right story Sunday that the leading cause of fatal accidents was driver error, followed by speeding, fatigue and then alcohol.

Crash near Utah border leaves 4 dead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four people were found burned beyond recognition Saturday morning near the Colorado-Utah border after a small plane crashed in the mountains Thursday night.

The medical examiner is working to identify the bodies through dental records, said George Rice, correctional officer with the San Juan Sheriff's Department.

The names of the deceased have not been released.

The plane was located by a local rancher Saturday morning, according to a sheriff's department news release.

Authorities couldn't land a helicopter in the rugged terrain and hiked into the snow-covered La Sal mountains, near the small town of La Sal, about 30 miles southeast of Moab, said Sue Redd, dispatcher at the San Juan County Sheriff's Department.

Twelve planes and two helicopters unsuccessfully scoured the mesa tops Friday in search of the plane.

Garfield County deputy killed

ESCALANTE, Utah (AP) — A Garfield County sheriff's deputy was killed during a traffic stop Sunday afternoon.

The deputy, whose name was not released, was hit during a shootout with two men he had pulled over on a road about 5 miles south of Escalante around 3:30 p.m. The deputy suspected the driver was intoxicated and called for a tow truck and routine backup before being shot, the sheriff's department said.

When the tow truck arrived about five minutes later, the driver found the deputy and called for an ambulance. The deputy was pronounced dead at the scene.

Two men were taken into custody a few hours later. They were parked in a car on a dirt road between Escalante and Big Water. One of the men had been shot in the chest, apparently by the deputy.

The bullet was lodged in his right lung and he was taken to a hospital. There was no immediate word on his condition.

The suspects' names were not released.

The deputy was one of seven who work for the southeastern Utah county.

Local McDonald's weather corporate losses

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

Sales are "normal" at local McDonald's restaurants, despite multi-million dollar corporate losses announced Thursday by McDonald's Corp. officials.

The losses, totaling \$343.8 million during the fourth quarter of 2002, are the first reported by McDonald's since 1965.

The company also reports another \$810.2 million lost in restaurant closings and various other expenses. The company plans to close 719 of its 31,000 restaurants in several countries. However, McDonald's officials

reported last week that they are rebounding after the reported losses.

"I've got a great team and we've hit the ground running," stated Jim Cantalupo, chairman and CEO, in a news release. "Already, we have abandoned a billion dollar technology project and decided to close additional under-performing restaurants. Our plans will continue to evolve as we refine our strategies."

Local sales defy corporate reports, Dennis Hall, owner and operator of McDonald's restaurants in Provo and Springville. Hall said he hasn't noticed a decline in sales.

"Sales have been pretty normal, we're pleased with where we're at," Hall said. "Things are good."

Hall did not comment on how the corporate losses will affect his stores.

BYU nutrition professor Merrill Christensen said the downturn could have several explanations.

"It may reflect increased health-consciousness," Christensen said. "But I think an equally likely explanation is that with the economy as bad as it is, people don't have quite as much discretionary income to eat out. I'd like to think Americans are becoming

more health conscious, but fact is, obesity is continuing to increase in this country."

McDonald's Corp. made lines Wednesday after a U.S. district court judge dismissed a suit filed on behalf of obese New York children claiming McDonald's food caused them to suffer health problems including high blood pressure and diabetes.

"Nobody is forced to eat McDonald's," Judge Robert S. said in his ruling. "[Consumers] cannot blame McDonald's if ... choose to satiate their appetite with a surfeit of super-McDonald's products."

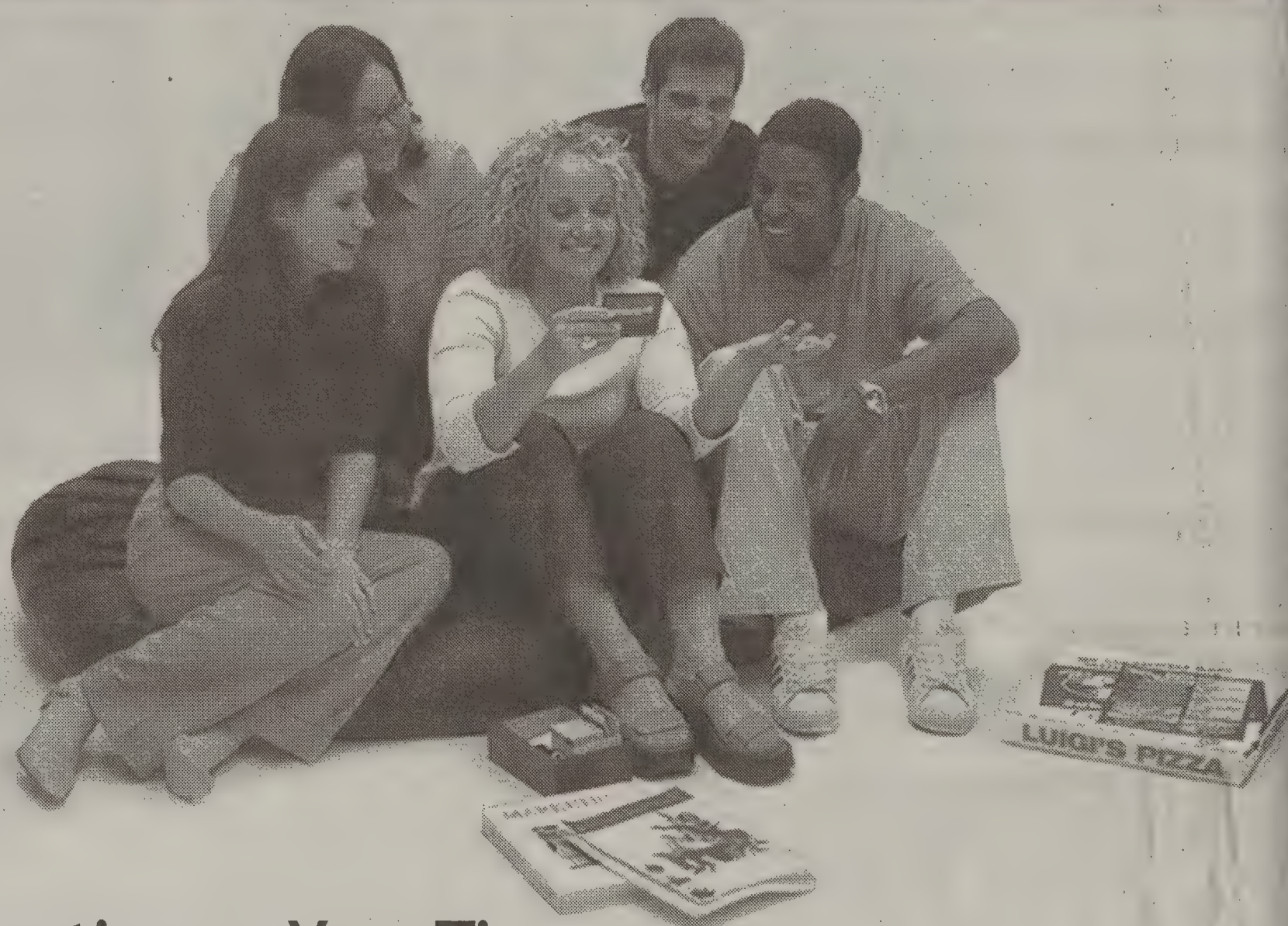
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on-BYU Program offers students chance to serve in China, Russia

BY PARKER LARSEN

Megan Dennis started her sophomore year at B.U. her Marcella Griner told her volunteering to teach English in China.

In a week, Dennis went from worrying about what class was going to take the next semester to paying to go to China as an English teacher for five weeks.

"It felt like I had to do something that was not centered on me," said Dennis, 20, a junior from Bountiful, Davis County, who owns a bag business. "I wanted to

learn to teach English to prepare children in Wuhan, China, for the winter after volunteering with the International Language Program, a nonprofit service organization based in Provo.

"ILP is not a study abroad," said Stephen Brayton, associate director of ILP and BYU alumna. "It's a service abroad."

Participants receive no pay, but rather are required to pay to offset some of their expenses. However, if volunteers pay for three weeks of acceptance into the program, they receive a stipend, said Kate McCulloch, an ILP volunteer who taught in China and St. Petersburg, Russia.

The purpose is to allow English-speaking young adults the chance to live in another country and teach English to young children.

ILP has a twofold mission. To provide the highest level of education possible to children, Brayton said. "Second, to have that the volunteers have a life experience."

ILP operates 18 schools in 10 countries scattered across China, Russia, and Ukraine.

Some of the cities include St. Petersburg, Ia, and Moscow in Russia; Hefei, Urumqi, and Urumchi in China; and Kiev in the Ukraine.

Volunteers teach English for three hours a day, five days a week.

ILP sends out volunteers every year once in the winter.



Photo by Whitney Cary

Megan Dennis, 20, a junior from Bountiful, Davis County, shows off wares she obtained while teaching in China with the International Language Program.

from mid-January to mid-June, and once in the fall from mid-August until shortly before Christmas.

Volunteers pay for about two-thirds of their expenses, while children's parents and their schools make up the difference, Brayton said.

ILP does not receive any other outside funding.

The \$1,900 that volunteers pay, along with the money paid by students' parents cover all of the volunteers' expenses including air travel, room and board, visas, and some transportation.

"We each had our own rooms," Dennis said. "We lived at the school (in Wuhan) and had cooks that fed us."

And the food was great, Dennis said.

"They toned down the food for us," she said. "I've never eaten so much in my life."

Brayton said he feels their is a nobleness about the work ILP does.

"Ninety percent of ILP volunteers are LDS," said Brayton. "We have a code of conduct very similar to the Honor Code at BYU."

Similarities include abstaining from alcohol, tobacco, drugs, and profane language. Volunteers are also asked to be chaste in all relationships and to not date.

Because ILP teaches small children, requires volunteers to pay for half their cost, and enforces a rigid code of conduct, those that are involved are usually great individuals, Brayton said.

"These volunteers really are the best people you can possibly find," Brayton said. "And as great as they are, they come back seasoned great people."

McCulloch said he felt his experience with ILP was comparable to serving a church mission.

"You can serve, you can forget a little bit about yourself," he said. "However, the serve is not 24 hours a day, seven days a week like a mission. You can travel, shop, eat the food and learn the language."

Volunteers can receive university credit, but they must coordinate it with individual departments, according to the ILP Web site.

For information call 374-8854 or visit www.ilp.org.

Internet safety classes work to educate on online dangers for nation's children

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

With the increase of technology in schools, educators around the country are finding ways to educate their students on Internet safety.

Educators from local school districts, including Alpine, Wasatch, Nebo and Provo, were invited to a free seminar hosted by I-Safe Tuesday at BYU.

According to national statistics, more than 21 million U.S. children under the age of 18 go online and 1-in-5 children under 17 have been propositioned for sex online. Additionally, 1-in-4 children have been exposed to pornography on the Internet involuntarily.

Rick Bockman, a detective with the American Fork police department and the I-Safe Youth Empowerment campaign manager said the numbers alone are the reason why programs like I-Safe are important.

Bockman said there is a need for Internet training because so many children have access to the Internet.

"By the time students get in the fifth grade, they have all been exposed to the Internet," he said.

I-Safe is a nonprofit educational foundation, "dedicated to: 1) the development of an Internet safety education program focused on providing kids and teens with essential tools to reduce their risk of being victimized while engaged in activities via the Internet; and, 2) the deployment of a youth empowerment campaign that will empower students to take control of their online experiences and make educated, informed and knowledgeable decisions as they actively engage in cyber activities," according to an I-Safe news release.

I-Safe is funded through the Federal Department of Justice and received \$3.5 million in funding for the year. It is currently in 24 states and will be in all 50 states by next year.

Edgemont Elementary technology specialist and sixth-grade teacher, Scott Jennings, attended the I-Safe conference.

Jennings said he was excited to attend and thinks the program is well thought out and will benefit students and parents.

You can tell the children there is danger out there, but until you let them know it's real, they won't believe it, he said.

"There is a real world and a cyber world," Jennings said. "What happens in the real world can also happen in the cyber world. If you wouldn't go up to a stranger and tell him your name and number, then why would you do it in the cyber world?"

Four I-Safe lessons are taught by a teacher and one is taught by a local law enforcement agent.

Jennings said those present at the meetings are encouraged not to use the word pornography so they don't bring it to light to someone who doesn't already know about it.

Edgemont is considering holding after school seminars for parents. Jennings said there are many things parents need to know about how to protect their computer against viruses, trojans and worms, as well as how to protect their children from explicit material on the Web.

Pornography is the No. 1 industry online, Bockman said.

"It's huge," he said. "The kids are given free access to the computer."

Bockman said it is important to train kids on how to be safe online, without creating enticement or curiosity. He said the safety training needs to aim right at the children, telling them they are too bright to be caught up in this.

Many parents are naïve about the Internet and don't supervise their children while they are online, which leads to problems, Bockman said.

"Anyone that's on the Internet knows the garbage," he said.

Additionally, many children and young adults think because they don't give out their name or address online, they are protected from online predators.

"Anybody spending time (on the Internet) can be discovered with time," Bockman said.

Many online predators hang out on Web sites where youth and young adults are, like skater and singles sites. The predators play as children and adults, showing sympathy and playing into scenarios, he said.

Bockman said online predators can track people very easily because one person often pretends to be 10 or 20 different people in the same chat room. He said while the child may not give out your name or address, he or she might say something about what the school colors are or something he or she did over the weekend, which can lead to someone finding out his or her identity.

Teri Schroeder, president of I-Safe, said children need to know not all the information they find on the Internet is reliable. She said they also need to know the people they meet in chat rooms are not always who they say they are.

"Just because they tell you they're 12, they could in reality be 62," she said.

Schroeder said children should not give out identifying information online, including name, address, school name and phone number.

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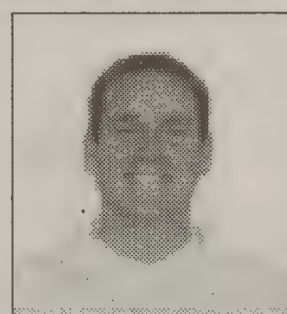
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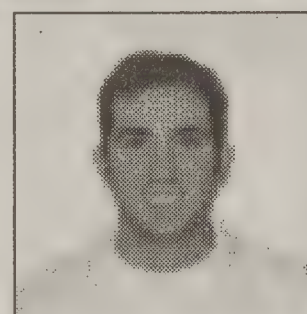


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Heritage Schools, Inc. is looking for **ACADEMIC AIDE** - M-F 8a-5p, Min 21 yrs of age, 4-yr degree pref, AS/eqv req, psychology background helpful, \$8+.
FOOD SERVICE CUSTODIAN - Sat-W 3-11p. Min 18 yrs of age, good communication skills, \$7.50+.
MEAL COUNTER/INVENTORY CLERK - M-F 7a-3p, Min 21 yrs of age, type min 30 wpm, friendly personality, \$7.50+.
COURIER - PT days + on-call, Must be MALE, min 21 yrs of age, exc driving record, \$8+.
MATH TEACHER - M-F 8a-5p, Min 21 yrs of age, UT certified, Special Ed pref, exc physical condition, \$DOE. Call 226-4640 for info on applying & to get directions.

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay \$8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem.

HIRING 2 people w/valid drivers licences. Returned missionaries. 226-4327

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board positions, great benefits. Seasonal/year-round www.cruisejobs.com. 323-644-2102

WORK FROM HOME! International company needs supervisor. Training provided by personal coach. \$500-\$5000/mo www.incrediblecash.biz

INSTALLERS \$1800 BASE PAY + bonuses. No exp required. Call 377-5333 ext. 10

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETER 10 hrs/wk. \$7/hr DOE Louise 427-8500

ACCOUNT REPS NEEDED - GREAT MONEY! New local company needs motivated marketing minded individuals to help recruit new corporate clients. Will work around YOUR SCHEDULE. Immediate openings! Call Lou @ 234-6868 or email lou@aspennonline.net

ACCOUNTING/TAX STUDENTS tax return prep/tax consulting work. \$10/hr. PT w/pos. FT summer 801-772-1981

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS Afternoon/evening. No Sales! Earn up to \$12/hr! \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading skills required. Minimum 30 wpm. Wirthlin Worldwide 1998 S Columbia Lane Orem UT 84097 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

TUTOR NEEDED- 11th grader, AP Biology. In Orem-once a week. Linda: 235-9008

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

SET UP FOOD SERVICE ACCOUNTS one day/wk. Need self starter w/good people skills. Businesses pay nothing to try it yet you get paid. \$150/day is a realistic income (not an inflated "potential" as is so common in sales ads). One opening only. Pays wage or comm. whichever is higher. You'll need own transportation plus one full free day per week. James 377-7866.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED!

A few good men and women interested in combining a concern for the environment w/ a career in sales. We represent a major distributor in the air and water quality industry. Currently, we wish to add a few key people in this area. CALL NOW FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW 877-851-3718

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to \$350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!! 344-0166

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

PEST CONTROL salesmen/managers exp & new \$25K-\$150K comm. 367-9039

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED at a local Medical Supply Company. Full Time only. Job duties include creating financial reports, IT, A/P, payroll. Salary DOE. Benefits available. Call Steve at 373-1010.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage \$7/hr

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to \$8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wale, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

WANTED/EXCELLENT housecleaner. Looking for 1-2 people to clean home 1-2 times/wk About 5 hrs/cleaning. \$10/hr. Contact Jessica 802-9733 or 787-9456.

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

FUN SUMMER JOBS! Hiring camp counselors now for 3 camps in northern Arizona for 2003 season, 5/31-8/4. Programs serve girls ages 7-17. Activities include challenge course, backpacking, horseback riding, fine arts, canoeing, archery, crafts, sports and more! Excellent salary. On campus January 29- for the Career Fair! Apply online at www.girlscoutsaz.org or call 1-800-352-6133 x 303.

Want to profit pornography? Local non-profit company looking to bring on volunteers and paid positions. Call Paul 427-9531 www.thefight.net

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

ENTREPRENEURS TOWORK AT HOME! \$800-\$2000 PT \$2000-\$6000 FT Call 427-5879 www.FastTrackWealth.net

DRIVE INSTR- \$15/hr-WA DL Req-FT SumJob-Sea/Tac AreaInfo- 800-463-5065

MAINTENANCE-About 20 hrs/wk, late night hrs. Painting, cleaning & helping w/ other projects.\$7/hr. Please leave application @ Los Hermanos, 16 W Center, Provo

4 ACCOUNT REPS needed. \$15-20/hr. PT. Must have sales exp. Call Adam at Titan 362-6163

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now \$2000+/month 226-3888

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN wanted for Summer 2003! Earn \$10k-\$15k (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Hank to set up an interview: 358-3669 or hank@northstar-lam.com

DOLLAR CUTS 'Don't let the name fool you! You will make more money than with any other salon. Now hiring full and part time stylists in Orem and PG. Sign On Bonus: \$500.00 for Full time, \$250.00 for Part Time Call Candy @ 801-540-3459

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp nec. Earn up to \$150-450 per day! Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

ARE YOU looking for a flexible job that will work around your busy schedule? We offer a wide range of shifts for your convenience. Call Craig @ 235-7087.

SUMMER JOBS! Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love walking with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videography, piano/accompanist, pioneering/climbing, ropes/climbing (challenge course) 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the online application, e-mail us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the Brigham Young University campus on February 20th in the Wilkinson Student Center Room 3224 for information and interviews from 10am-3pm. No appointment necessary. Come see us & find out more about Vega!

\$500 mil. co. needs business & Mktg. Pro's. Foreign Language helpful. PT/FT 548-2457

LAZY PEOPLE NEED NOT APPLY. Looking for motivated people, mostly evenings required, fun job w/pos 4 advancement. Limited pos avail. Call 377-4677

GYMNASTICS COACH, Girls/boy Beg-team \$7-\$10/hr. Exper. pref. 491-7111.

TEACH ENGLISH IN Japan!

Native English instructors with BA/BS degree sought to teach in schools throughout Japan. Positions start April 2003. Competitive salary and vacation package offered! Email or fax resume to: recruit@selnate.com or 356-7067. Jan. interviews to be held in your area.

INTERAC SELNATE www.interac.co.jp/recruit

Housing Header



HOUSING

Housing

\$1500 GRAND OPENING BONUS, 1st 5 buyers. Buy a new Ivory Home starting at \$795/month, o.a.c. DON'T RENT! Call Jon Rawle @ 362-0389.

Orem BSMT APT Lg bd, lg fam rm. prvt ba. access to Indry, Kchn. 225-2456

Men's Contracts

MEN'S CONDO BYU aprvd. 1 prvt \$365 2 shrd \$315 Cable, prking, T1 internet Elise 426-9337

PRICE REDUCED 1 Priv. room avail. 685 W 2050 N Provo. behind 24-hr fitness. Stop by or call manager. Emilee 569-3009

Women's Contracts

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW \$325 370-9792

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms \$290. Mature students. 2 bks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

OAK HILLS area, lovely 1 small bd in 3-bd furn. walk-out bsmt. Util + laundry facilities included. \$200/mo. Call 373-5554

1 PRIVATE room & bath/garage/ new home. \$315/mo+util. Age 25+. 489-3331

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, \$250; Prvt, \$285/mo. Allan 224-0269

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU aprvd condos. Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! Co-signers OK! Payments start at under \$500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Belmont Condo. Top floor. Near BYU, next to pool. \$174,500. Brandon 377-8715

Couples Housing

3 BEDROOM home-\$750mo + utilities Call 377-6815 or 801-775-6002/801-737-2758

MARRIED HOUSING BYU aprvd. 2 bdrm 2 ba. cable, T1 internet, prking, \$850 Elise 426-9337

2 BD apt. Newly remld. \$550/mo. \$550 dep. Laundry on premise. 221-4585

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. \$540/mo. Jan free. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or kal48@byu.edu

2 BD 1 ba, AC, DW, W/D, \$650 inc. some util. Call Cory 491-0930 or 787-6277

SAVE MONEY-Affordable rent-Most utlis paid-Nice 1 bdrm apt; Orem-\$510-W/D hups-2 bks to Gold Gym (800 N). 787-7434

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint. w/d hups. nice. \$510/mo + dep. Call 489-4599.

UPSTAIRS 2 BDRM APT- \$600/mo incld util, W/D, 1st and last mo + \$500 dep, no pets. Available Feb 1. Call 451-2993

2 BDRM apt for rent. \$425 + utlis. Partly furnished. Call Tiffany Andrews: 356-3665

1 bdrm apt in Springville. (10 min to BYU) nice yard/storage, new carpet. Landlord pays most util. \$410. 787-7434

COUPLES - 2 bdrm apt in 4-plex. Avail Jan 20. \$375+all util. Call 492-6882 aftr 5.

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hups \$530/mo. Avail now. 756-9203 or 377-5834

PROVO, 2 Br poss. Mgt. & rent assist. \$635. 373-0739 or 804-744-2372.

Furnished Apts. For Rent

APTS IN AF, PG & Provo, furn or not. \$350-\$700. 373-2294.

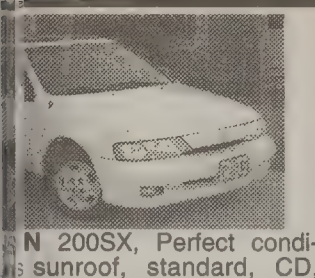
Rooms For Rent

NEW IN PROVO Male prvt rm \$245/mo. Lg shrd rm, month to month ok. 856-7214.

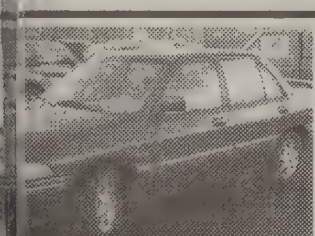
House For Rent

NEW HOME ON MOUNTAIN in S Provo 3 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchen, Free cable/Intnet \$350/\$399 Must see! 367-9039

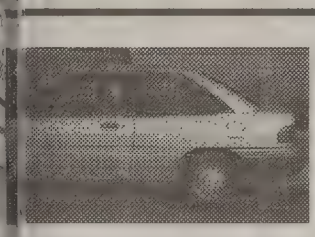
3 BD, 1 BTH. Off-campus. \$625/ mo w/ \$



2003SX, Perfect condition, sunroof, standard, CD, 12-0917



97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. \$5550 obo 435-901-3878



'93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, well kept. New tires. 115K miles \$4999/OBO. Call John 367-5638



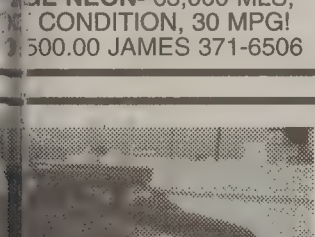
95 FORD PROBE SE blk, pwr everything, c/c, new stereo, speakers, good cond., \$2895/obo. Call Ryan 372-0423.



91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto, 4dr. Runs great! 16K on rebuilt engine. \$1399obo. Mission-must sell! 489-7229



'88 HONDA PRELUDE- 5-speed, 150k mi. AC, sunroof, new brakes, Runs excellent! \$1500. 623-1259 or 921-2600.



SATURN SL2 '98, AC, CC, 5-sp, 98k hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership serviced, very clean. \$4750 (801)687-1223



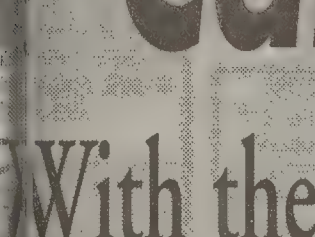
'92 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Pwr locks/windows, cruise control, AC, cruise control, 83,300 miles, great cond. Must sell moving to 000 obo. Call 226-0535



'96 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD, Tint, Alloy wheels, AC \$10,500 obo Excellent Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915



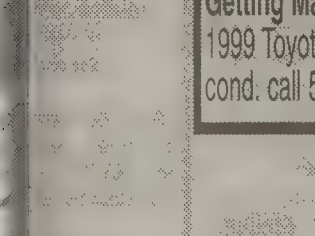
'91 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. \$1300. Call 921-2600.



'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. \$1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.



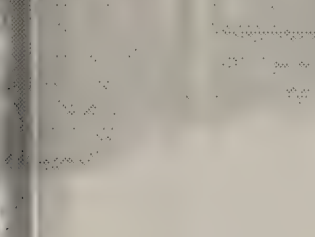
'91 Lexus Leather, snrf, pioneer stereo, AC, Auto, V6, runs great! Need to sell quickly! Asking \$2,500 obo. 375-0977



98 DODGE NEON-MUST SELL! Great condition, 60K miles, automatic. \$4700 obo! Call 373-2719 or 787-0117



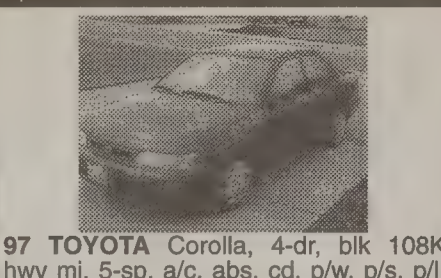
92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE- Great cond! AC/Cruise/pwr everything, Seats 6. \$1,800/obo. \$800 under book. 798-7096



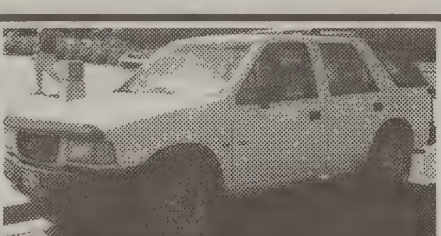
98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, \$5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu



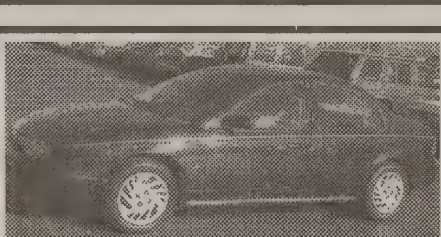
Getting Married! Must Sell 1999 Toyota Corolla LX; good cond. call 555-5648; \$7000 obo



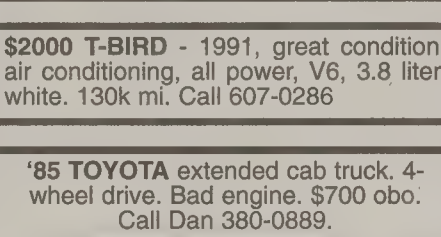
97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. \$5550 obo 435-901-3878



'93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, well kept. New tires. 115K miles \$4999/OBO. Call John 367-5638



SATURN SL2 '98, AC, CC, 5-sp, 98k hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership serviced, very clean. \$4750 (801)687-1223



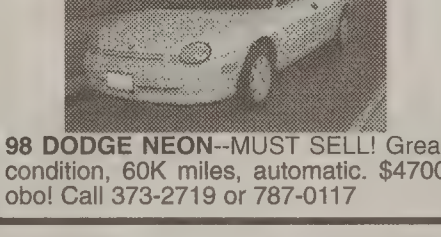
'92 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Pwr locks/windows, cruise control, AC, cruise control, 83,300 miles, great cond. Must sell moving to 000 obo. Call 226-0535



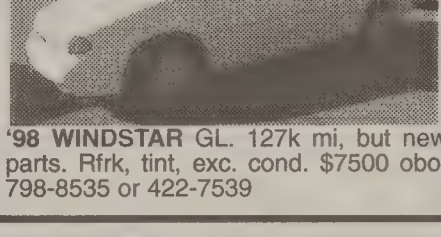
'96 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD, Tint, Alloy wheels, AC \$10,500 obo Excellent Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915



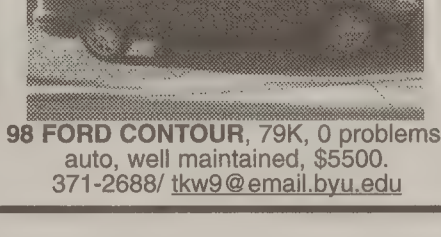
'91 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. \$1300. Call 921-2600.



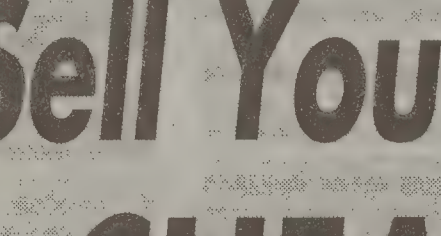
'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. \$1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.



'91 Lexus Leather, snrf, pioneer stereo, AC, Auto, V6, runs great! Need to sell quickly! Asking \$2,500 obo. 375-0977



98 DODGE NEON-MUST SELL! Great condition, 60K miles, automatic. \$4700 obo! Call 373-2719 or 787-0117



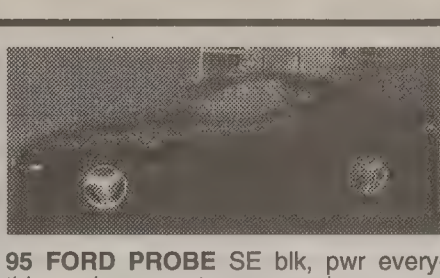
92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE- Great cond! AC/Cruise/pwr everything, Seats 6. \$1,800/obo. \$800 under book. 798-7096



98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, \$5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu



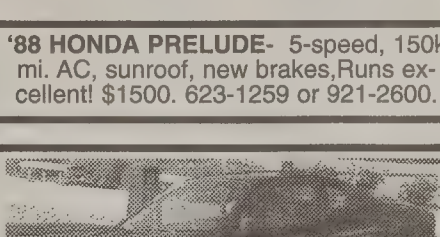
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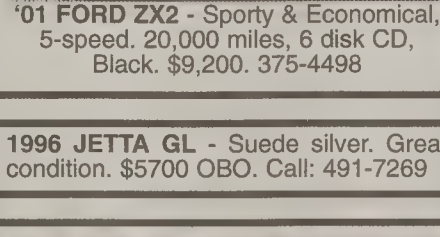
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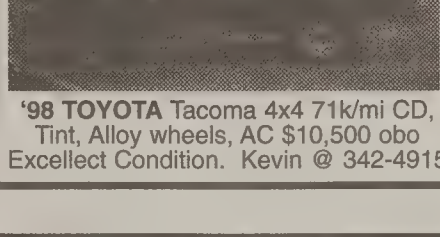
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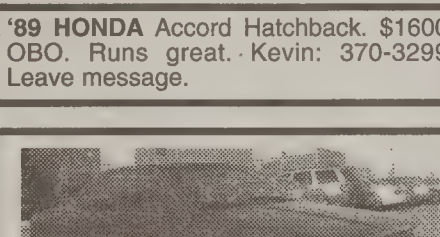
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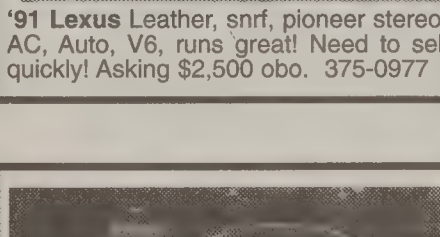
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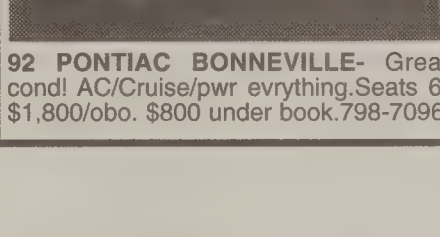
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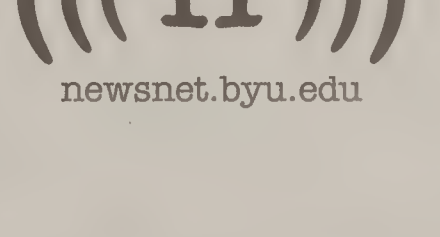
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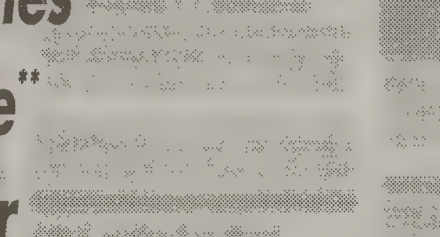
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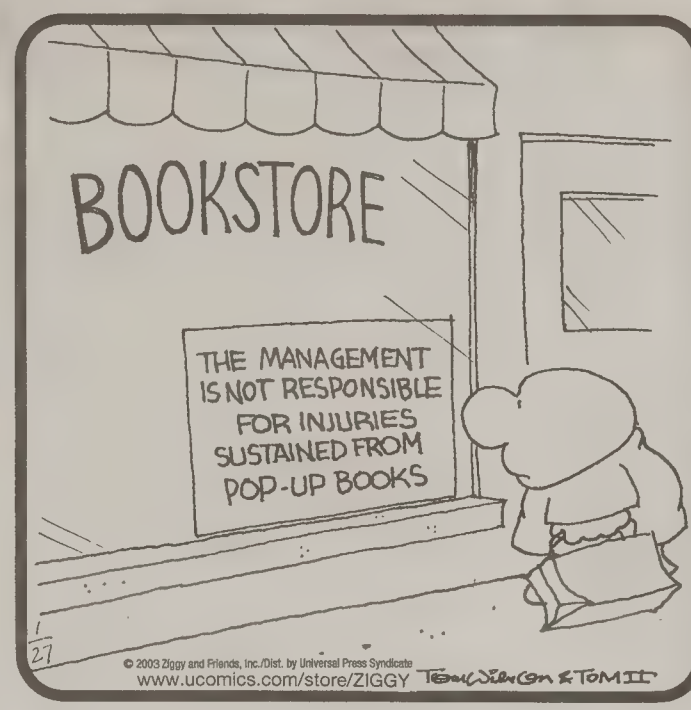


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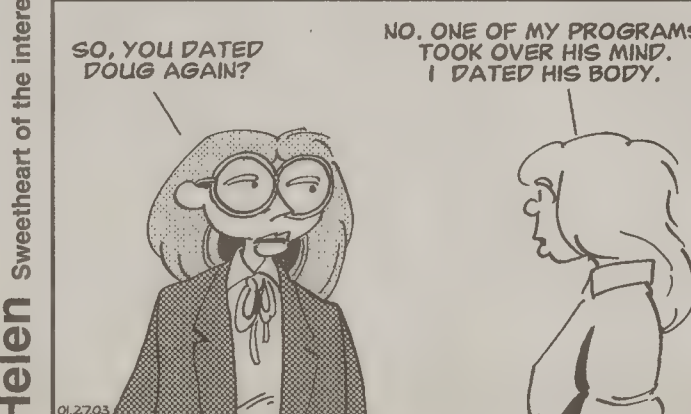


Getting Married! Must Sell 1999 Toyota Corolla LX; good cond. call 555-5648; \$7000 obo

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Helen Sweetheart of the Internet®



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Frank & Ernest®



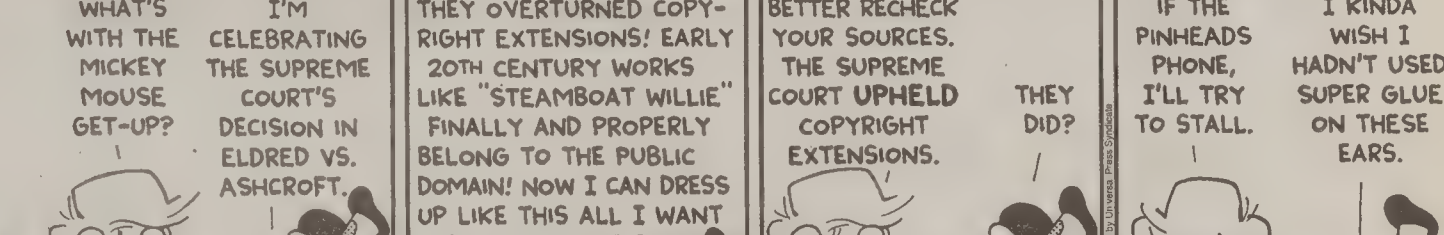
Garfield®



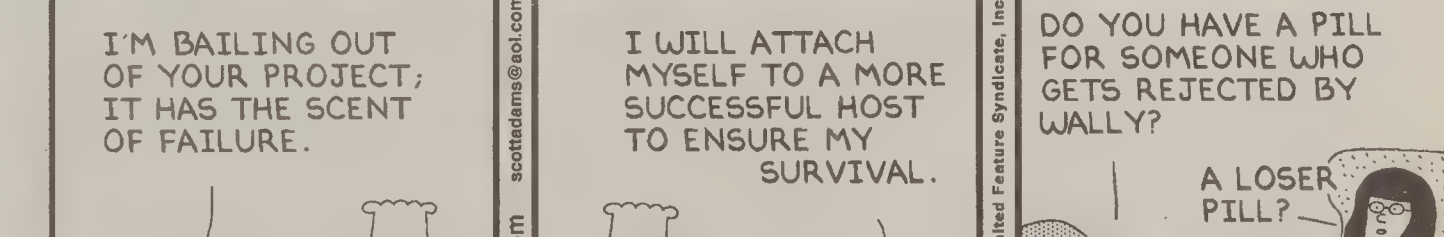
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The New York Times Crossword

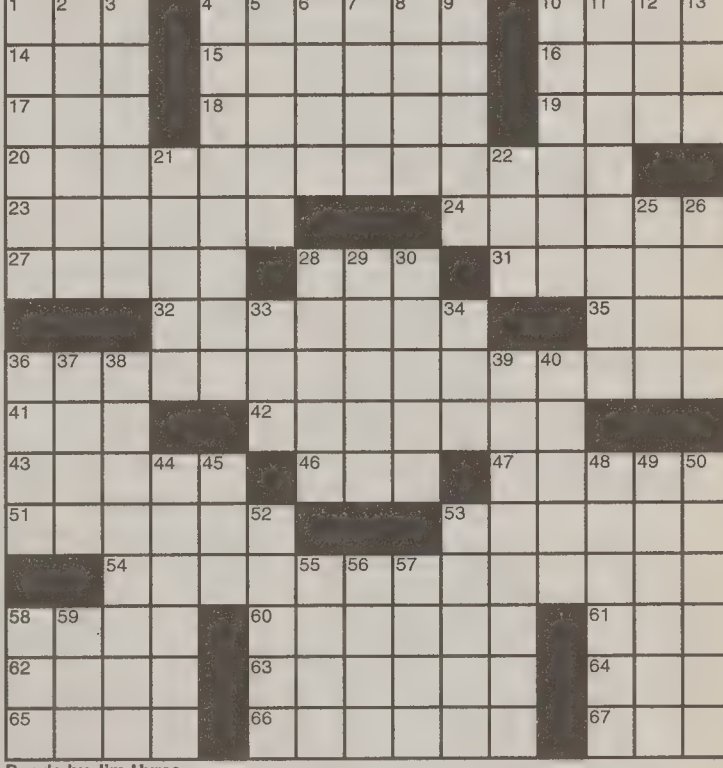
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1216

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vegas
- 4 Fisherman
- 10 Hit, as one's toe
- 14 AOL, e.g.: Abbr.
- 15 Harangue
- 16 Llama's land
- 17 Building wing
- 18 Iroquois Indian
- 19 Put up, as a picture
- 20 Earthquake measurer
- 23 Bowling target
- 24 Story that's "to be continued"
- 27 Sight-related
- 28 Ewe's mate
- 31 Five: Prefix
- 32 Fred Flintstone and others
- 35 Request after an auto breakdown
- 36 Carry-on bags have them
- 41 That: Sp.
- 42 See "damp" instead of "clump," e.g.
- 43 Run off to wed
- 46 However, informally
- 47 Wasp homes
- 51 Sharp comeback
- 53 Christie of mystery
- 54 "Ahhh" and "Whew, that was close!"
- 58 Sentence subject, usually
- 60 Come by
- 61 Basic cleaner
- 62 Turnpike turn-off
- 63 Tiny acorn, e.g.
- 64 RCA and Panasonic products
- 65 The "B" in KB and MB
- DOWN**
- 1 Isn't straight up with
- 2 Catching z's
- 3 Broken finger support
- 4 Consisting of tiny bits
- 5 Sheer fabric
- 6 Actor Kinnear
- 7 Den
- 8 Icelandic literary work
- 9 Harvests
- 10 Globe
- 11 Attack aggressively
- 12 Cider server
- 13 Locust or beetle
- 21 Enliven, with "up"
- 22 With it, man
- 25 Heaps
- 26 Subjects of Congressional debate
- 28 Send in payment
- 29 Group in Lancaster County, Pa.
- 30 Washington transit system, with "the"
- 33 Vigor's partner
- 34 Scoot's refusal
- 36 Fortuneteller
- 37 South Seas locale

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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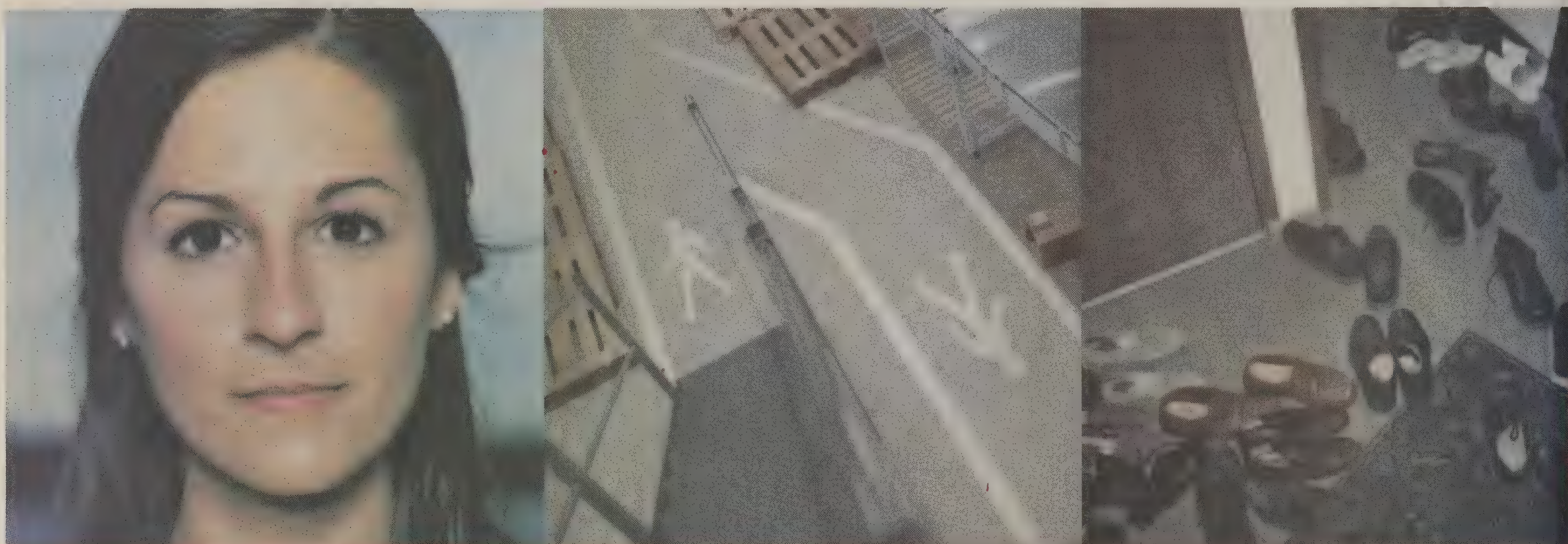
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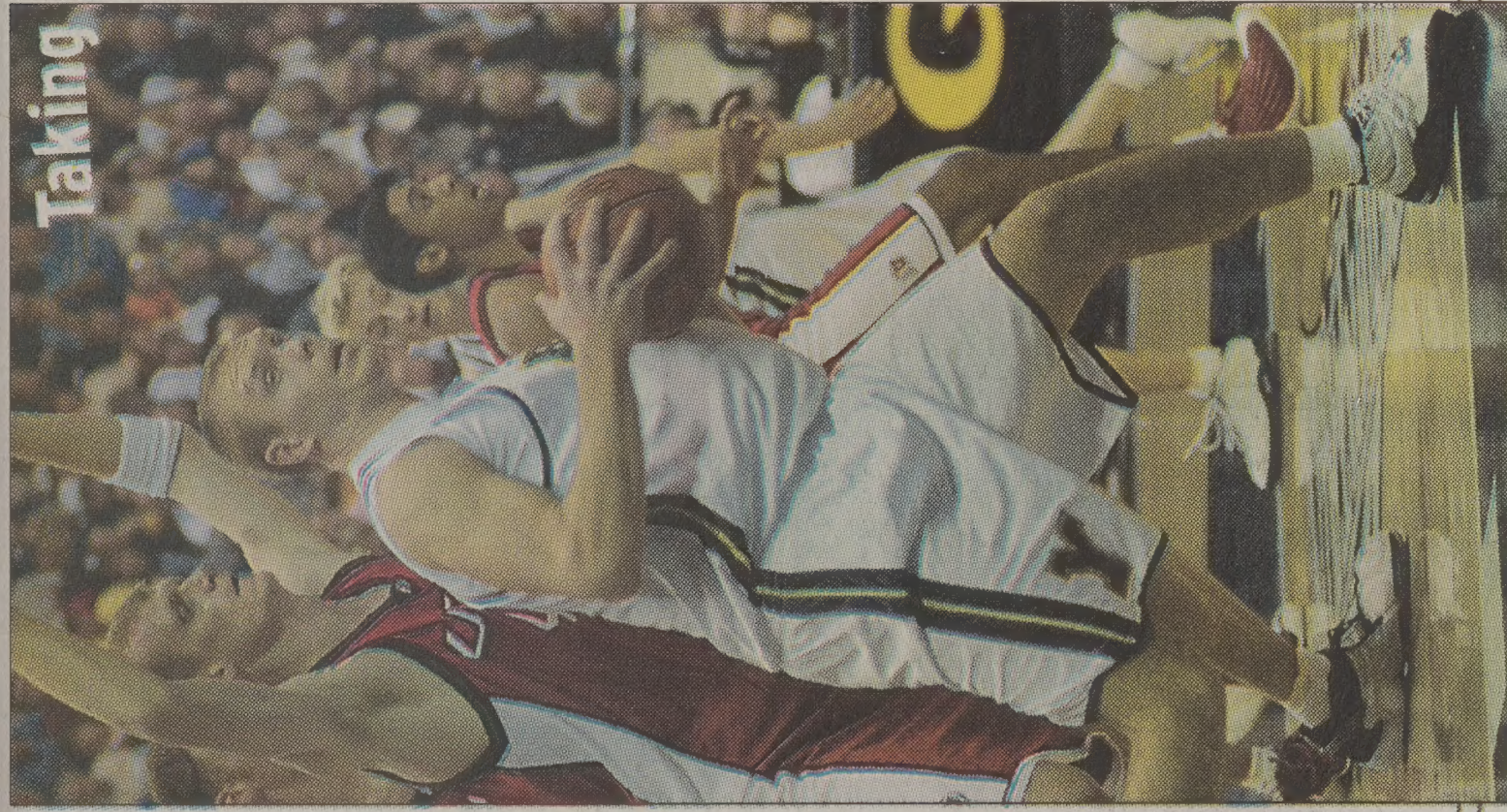


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Look beyond the numbers.



Taking apart the game of

Position:

Forward/Center, #52

Size:

6'9", 245 lbs.

Awards:

Mountain West Conference Co-Freshman of the Year, 2002
Deseret News Mr. Basketball Award, 2001

2002-2003 Stats

8.2 points/game
3.8 rebounds/game
57.0 field goal percentage
78.1 free throw percentage

Strengths:

1. Jensen does a great job of getting position on the **low blocks**. He uses good footwork and positioning to get good shots around the basket. Most of his shots are within five feet from the basket and his 57.0 FG% proves that he makes most of them.

2. Although Jensen does his best work in the paint, defenders have to respect his **mid-range jump shot**. If opponents leave him open, he will shoot with confidence and usually make them pay for the lapse. His touch is soft, with good rotation, which often results in a good "shooter's roll."

3. Jensen is a **position defender** and head coach Steve Cleveland has confidence in his ability. Sometimes he plays down low with bump-and-push defense against post players like Weber State's Slobodan Ocoolkolic. He also has faced off against more agile players, like UNLV's Dalron Johnson.

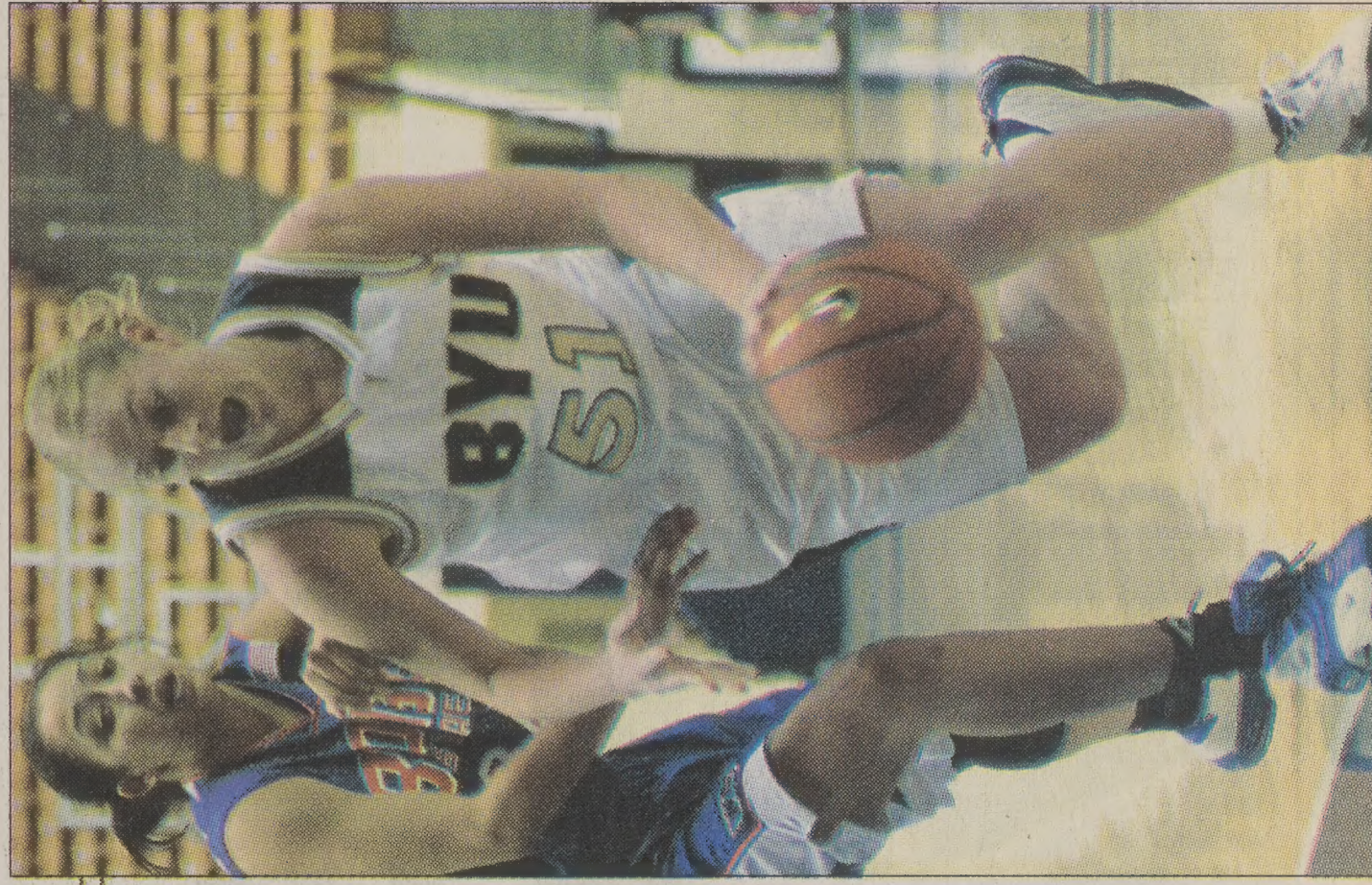
Weaknesses:

1. In seventeen games, Jensen has fouled out a team-leading four times. He averages three fouls per game, but frequently he picks up fouls early. He needs to learn to pick his battles and avoid picking up the **cheep fouls** that come back to haunt him.

2. Last year, Jensen was the man in the Cougar half-court offense and he responded, averaging 10.2 points during conference play. With Araujo dominating down low, Jensen is **still learning** how to play off the other big man.

3. Jensen is going through a bit of a **shooting slump** recently. Jensen needs to relax when he gets good looks down low, shield the defenders with his body, and continue to rack up easy buckets.

4. Most teams would jump at the chance to have a big man averaging 3.8 rebounds per game. But Jensen is **capable of much more** than that.



Danielle Cheesman *and*

By LEIGH DETHMAN

Position:

Forward, #51

Size:

6'2"

Awards:

ESPN first team All-American at Mountain View High School
USA Today 2nd team All-American

2002-2003 Stats:

10.6 ppg
5.4 rpg
41% from the field (67-163)
61% free throws (27-44)

STRENGTHS

1. Big girls can't block Cheesman's inside scoring. You should see her **release on her jumpshot**. It is so high, she avoids defenders from blocking her shots.

2. She's a **threat from the outside**. You can't leave her open by the three-point line — she'll drain it. She is hitting 31 percent of her shots from the three this season.

3. She **runs the court** well. In fast breaks, she's up there with the guards, finishing the fast-break.

4. She always seems to be at the **right place at the right time**. Any time there is a hole in the defense, you'll find her there, underneath the basket, ready for a wide open layup.

5. At only 6-foot-2, she doesn't have the body of a big power forward, but she can still push the giants around. This girl is **tough**.

6. If she's this good as a sophomore, just think how good she will be her senior year. She has **potential**. As a freshman last season, she put up pretty big numbers for only starting the last 19 games (8.6 points and 4.4 rebounds).

7. Cheesman is flat out one of the **best defenders** on the team.

She attacks penetration very well and holds her ground on the lob. You won't find much better defense in the MWC.

8. She's the player who does all the **little things** that go unnoticed and are under appreciated. You'll always find her diving for a loose ball or making that extra pass.

WEAKNESSES

1. Coach Juddkins has got to find a way to keep her on the floor. She has fouled out of five games this season. She needs to limit the **dumb fouls**. Juddkins claims the refs penalize her for tough defense.

2. One night she's hot, one night's she's not — **streaky shooting**. She needs to find consistency in her shot.

3. She is only hitting 61 percent from the **charity stripe**. The numbers speak for themselves.

Sports

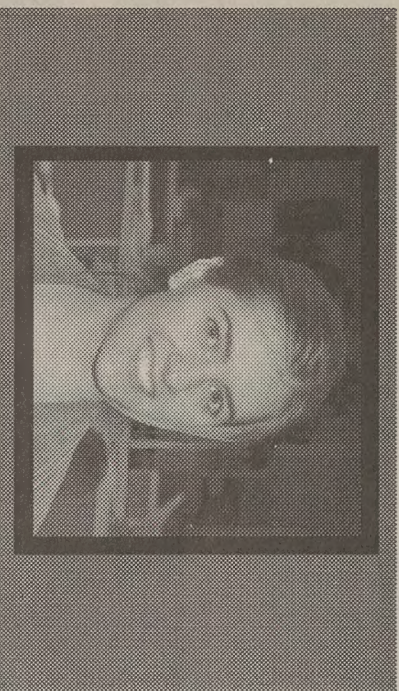
January 27, 2003 • Vol. 1 Issue 19

OUCH! This One's Personal

And America's Pastime Play Ball!



A publication of NewsNet and The Daily Universe



VIEWPOINT

It's Finally Over

It's about time we got a break from football

By AUBREY PRINCE

There was only one reason I watched the Super Bowl this year: Tradition.

I honestly didn't care about the teams this year, and my prediction was set from the start of play-offs: As much as I hate the Raiders, they were going to win it. At least that's what I thought.

So I wasn't cheering for any one team or any specific player. I watched the game because as a sports editor at The Daily Universe, I feel obligated to have the ability of regurgitating every fact and statistic from the game.

But the real reason is that I've been watching the Super Bowl religiously since I was 14 years old. And everyone knows you can't break tradition.

I know that makes me stand out from the average 21-year-old girl, especially at BYU, but it's true. Little comes between me and the Big Game.

And I'm not the girl that just watches it for the commercials, the halftime show, and a possible boy band appearance.

When it comes to the Super Bowl, I'm just as much one of the guys with my bottomless container of Coke, my table-sized plate of nachos, and my remote set to jump back and forth from the game to ESPN.

When I sit down to watch that game, I'm there to *watch it*.

But Sunday's game was a game I couldn't have cared less about.

How are you supposed to focus on a game showcasing two teams you hope will both lose?

And how am I supposed to care about a sport I've had to watch so many times this year, all the plays and all the players have blended into one massive bowl game? Honestly now!

I love football, don't get me

TOP TEN

BYU vs. Utah Matchups

6 Cosmo vs. Swoop. Did anyone else see our beloved Cougar knock that dumb bird off his stilts at Saturday's game? Way to go Cosmo!

7 The IceCats lost to the Skatin' Utes in 2002 by one point. It was a huge step in the right direction for the IceCats since Utah traditionally destroys them.

8 The 2002 BYU women's soccer team fell to Utah in the first round of the NCAA tourney. It always hurts most when that fall goes to the Utes.

7 Nov. 1, 2002. BYU men's swimming drowned the Utes, but the women fell to Utah for the first time in history.

6 Utah dominated nearly the entire 2001 football game, but Luuuuuke took control and the Cougs came back to win 24-21.

9 It may have hurt, but the Jan. 25 basketball matchup was one of the closest, most intense we've ever watched. We'll get 'em next time Cougs, don't worry.

4 BYU gymnastics upset nationally ranked Utah in 2000.

3 The 2002-03 women's basketball team had its first complete season sweep over the Utes since 1993. Maybe it wasn't evenly matched, but any basketball victory is a top-10 after Saturday night.

2 2002 men's basketball. BYU's amazing 63-61 comeback victory at home, maintaining our home win streak and embarrassing the Utes.

1 LaVell Edwards' last game as head football coach, 2000. BYU slipped past Utah to give Edwards his going away present, a 34-27 victory.

underneath the uniform

Oli Keohohou, #15

Softball

Best pick up line?

"Are you cryin'? Oh, baby please, you are far too fine to be looking so sad." From 'Can't Hardly Wait'

Favorite Cereal?

If I still ate cereal it would be Cookie Crisp, because it tastes like cookies.

What do you own that best describes you?

My car. It's a black, 1992 Ford Explorer with tinted windows. You can't make it go if you don't want to and it can handle a lot of things.

Are you scared of anything?

I swear my house is haunted.

What song can you listen to before a game that will get you pumped up?

"I can", by Nas



Cover Photo:

Terry Nashif and Rafael Araujo putting up some heavy defense Saturday night.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

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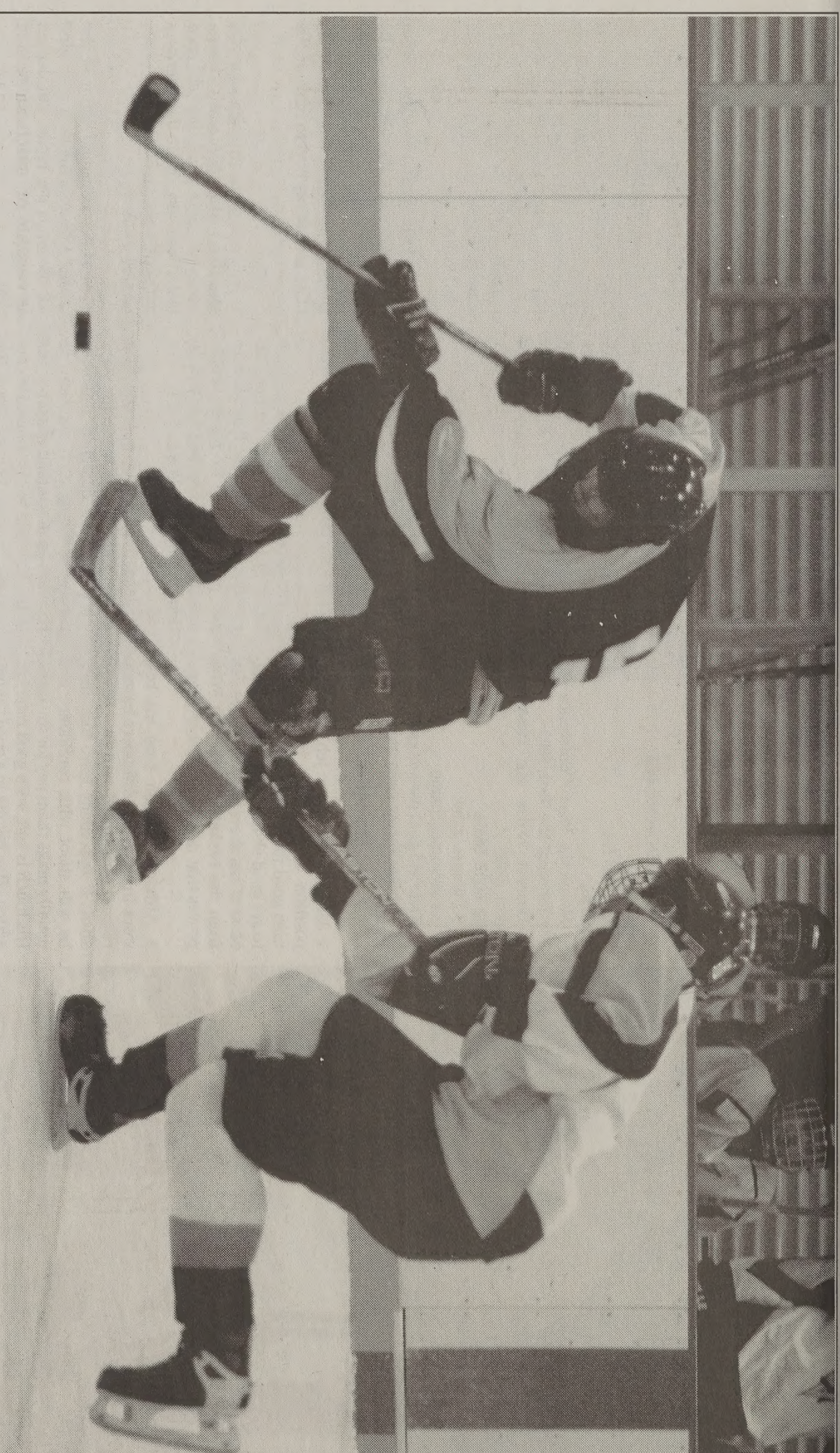
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Heated

Rivalry

Watching from press row at the BYU-Utah basketball game was a unique experience for us Saturday afternoon. The cheers and groans of the crowd, predominantly blue with patches of crimson red, echoed down to the floor. The raw emotion of player confrontations contrasted with bursts of laughter only a few feet from our chairs.

The coaches, the players, the fans, and yes, even the press, simply couldn't wait for the big showdown between the Cougars and the Utes. And that's the way it should be. BYU and Utah battle in 20 different sports, not to mention club sports and off-the-field bragging contests. Although the rivalry is different in each sport, both schools seek for the recruiting edge in Utah by defeating their in-state rival.

In January and February that means basketball takes center stage.

Some might laud press row as the best seat in the house, but you try to watch a game while sitting right behind Araujo, Shoff, Howard, and Jensen. As sportswriters looking at the rivalry objectively, we must admit that the Cougars and the Utes put on a good show. Seven of the last ten football games have been decided by a touchdown or less, including the Ute victory in Salt Lake last November.

Last year, the Utah men's basketball team came to Provo and grabbed a 21-point second-half lead. BYU attacked, surging back until senior forward Eric Nielson knocked down an eight-foot jump shot with 25 seconds remaining to give the Cougars the lead for good.

The BYU women's basketball team invaded Salt Lake last season and hit ten three-pointers to defeat the Utes. Senior forward Melanie Pearson put on a shooting clinic, hitting seven of her nine shots and all nine of her free throws. The women then completed the sweep by beating the Utes 62-53 in Provo.

Even last Saturday's Ute victory in Provo has to be appreciated by fans of the game of basketball. It had big plays, clutch free throws, outstanding defense, lead changes and few mistakes.

The stats tell the story of how even the game really was: Utah had five more rebounds, two more fouls, and



Photos by Jack R. Peterson
There's only one thing worse than ending a home win streak: Having the Utes end it. Mark Bigelow, above, and Kevin Woodberry, top right, battle Utah on Jan. 25.

Viewpoint

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

Red and white. If you think about it, they are the perfect colors for the University of Utah. After all, its players and fans turn into rednecks and white trash, as they proved again Saturday in the Marriott Center. I've always suspected that such a description was true. But during the events surrounding Saturday's basketball game, my suspicions were proved to be correct in a red and white sea of immaturity. I don't know when the exact moment

was that I came to that realization. Maybe it was when the Utah players ran to mid-court after the game to taunt fans. Or maybe it was outside after the game, when I watched a Utah fan sneak up behind a BYU fan, steal his sign and then punch the BYU fan when he turned around.

Then again, it could have been the Utah fan that held up a life-size, anatomically correct female blow-up doll during the first half whenever BYU was at the free-throw line.

Granted, BYU is a religious school, and which I had to establish for myself at a later age. Saturday's game established one more of those teachings.

three more steals. BYU had one more block and shot slightly better from the free throw line. The final four-point margin came from one more Ute free throw and one more Ute three-pointer.

Now that is a very tight, well-played basketball game, when looked at objectively.

But we don't want to look at Saturday's game objectively. We are BYU students and BYU fans. We wanted to be jumping up and down and screaming at the refs. We could care less about the stats, the only stat that matters is the

lack of class, regardless of where they are performed.

But it didn't seem to offend the surrounding Utah fans, who enjoyed it just as much as the attention-starved guy that hoisted the doll. By the way, how much do you want to bet that that guy is single?

I grew up in Salt Lake, and some of my earliest memories are of accompanying my father to BYU-Utah games and being taught that blue is good, red is evil. My father taught me a lot of things, many of which I had to establish for myself at a later age. Saturday's game established one more of those teachings.

And yes, a rivalry is about tearing down your own goalposts after a win, even if your team is 5-6 overall.

And who is this Kim Smith?

The freshman forward is tearing up Ute opponents, averaging 17.3 points and 7.2 rebounds per game.

The Cougars can't overlook

this Utah team. It should be an ugly game, as both teams are averaging 15 or more turnovers.

C'mon girls. BYU needs this win. Not to just help your cause to make it back to the Big Dance, but to save the egos of every Cougar fan out there.

We can't lose to Utah. Sure, Utah does have a 46-29 lead in the all-time series. But it is time to turn things around. We swept them last season. Might as well start repeating history Saturday night.

I've seen fans from both sides do a lot of dumb things over the years. Like the BYU fan who tried to tackle a Utah cheerleader at a football game a couple years ago and learned the hard way that male cheerleaders really are tough.

But the difference is, and always has been, that Utah fans don't know where the line is. Maybe it's just covered up with their own drunken vomit.

Despite all of this, however, BYU fans should be grateful. It's a lot of fun to have a rival that you really hate, and the University of Utah makes that job easy for us.

final score. A loss to the Utes is worse than a root canal. That's what a rivalry is all about. It's about feeling good about the swimming team if they lose a meet, but beat Utah. It's about good-natured trash-talking with mission companions who have lost their way and ended up in Salt Lake. And yes, a rivalry is even about tearing down your own goalposts after a win, even if your team is 5-6 overall.

After the men's heart-breaking, home court winning streak-ending loss to Utah, the women's basketball team has a chance to get even against the Utes.

It doesn't matter how good these teams are — it will be a battle. After all, it is a rivalry. The Utes lost four starters from last season's squad and was supposed to be reloading. The only way this team could ever survive was to have fresh talent step it up when it counted.

And it happened. Sophomore guard Shona Thorburn, who didn't play last season, had a coming-out party last week. Her career-high 29 points, including 7-of-15 from the arc, led her team to a victory over Colorado State and notched her the MWC Player of the Week title.

Disappearing Big Men:

The Mountain West Conference has had three of its star big men turn up missing in some big games.

Wyoming's 6'10" center Uche Nsonwu-Amadi only managed nine points and nine rebounds in the Cowboys narrow win over Air Force.

UNLV's 6'10" forward Dalron Johnson also scored nine points, but only grabbed eight boards in the Rebels' loss to Utah.

BYU's rising star, 6'11" center Rafael Araujo finished with eight points and five rebounds in the Cougar win at San Diego State.

None of those teams, however, has to face what **Colorado State** does. Forward Quantone Smith, a 245-pound JC-transfer, literally disappeared, quitting the team for personal reasons.

Road Vulnerability?

San Diego State won at Air Force, BYU won at San Diego State, Utah won at UNLV, and league-leader Wyoming could easily have dropped two games in Laramie.

With the parity in the league, is anyone safe at home? The biggest indication of threats at home came when BYU's 44-game win streak in Provo was shattered by rival Utah. When BYU loses at home, every team becomes vulnerable.

Men's Standings

Team	Conf	Overall
Wyoming	3-0	15-3
Utah	2-1	14-4
Colorado St.	2-1	13-5
BYU	2-1	13-5
SDSU	2-2	11-6
New Mexico	1-2	7-9
Air Force	1-3	10-7
UNLV	0-3	11-5

Women's Standings

Team	Conf	Overall
Utah	4-0	14-3
BYU	3-1	12-5
UNLV	2-1	11-5
Wyoming	2-2	12-5
Colorado St.	2-2	11-7
New Mexico	1-2	11-5
SDSU	0-3	6-9
Air Force	0-3	6-10

MWC Basketball At A Glance

Utah, a team that was supposed to be rebuilding this year, has surprised us all and opened up the season with a perfect 4-0 record. BYU and Utah face each other this Saturday, Feb. 1.

After falling to the Cougars on Jan. 16, **Colorado State** starting guard Elizabeth English left the team due to "philosophical differences." CSU coach Chris Denker said it was in the best interests of everyone involved in the program to part ways. How is losing 6.7 points and 4.4 assists in the best interest of the team?

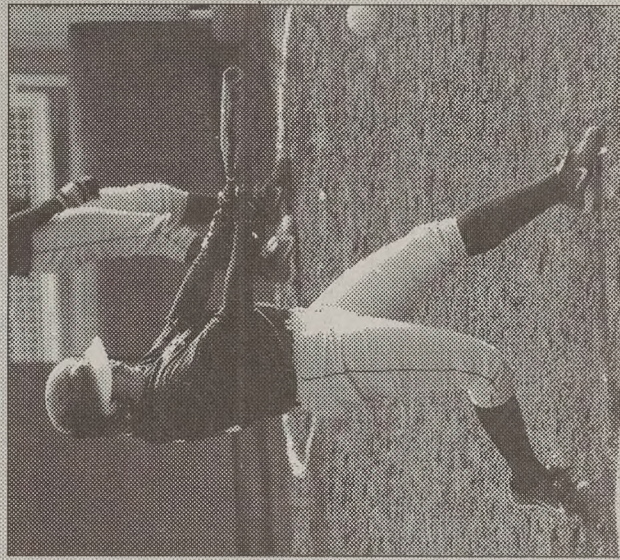
New Mexico, which was receiving votes in both of the major national basketball polls, dropped a 66-53 decision to CSU, giving the Rams their first MWC win of the season.

Just as predicted, **Air Force** and **San Diego State** have yet to get that coveted first MWC win, with the Air Force Falcons suffering a 40-point loss to Colorado.

The Aztecs do have hope though. They still have a lot of fight in them. Down by 21 against BYU, SDSU fought back to cut the lead down to nine with only 3:48 remaining in the game.

Get into the ZONE

sportzone.byu.edu



SportZone TV airs at noon on Tuesday on KBYU-TV, Channel 11

Pitcher Perfect

The mound can be a very lonely place for a baseball player. He can't run or hide; he just has to fire a small white ball past an opponent trying to crush it into next week.

The pitcher is vital, and the BYU baseball team has high expectations for its pitching staff.

"I think this year we're a lot deeper than we've been in the past," head coach Vance Law said.

"We've got some guys that have come back with experience. We're bringing some talented younger guys in and we've got a couple of good JC transfers, like Mike Bergeron, that will strengthen our pitching staff."

Cougar RHP Mike Bergeron is getting attention from teammates,

"It will be important for the pitchers to realize their role for the team," Bergeron agreed. "I think once we get that foundation as a pitching staff we can go really far. We've got really good talent."

The pitcher is probably the most scrutinized position on the team, and thus faces the most pressure. The Cougars rotation, however, is ready.

"Pitchers have to carry that weight on their shoulders out there," Bergeron said. "Without a pitcher, you're not going to win a ball game. Right off the bat, you've got that responsibility and you've got to have confidence in yourself and in your team."

—Jared Lloyd

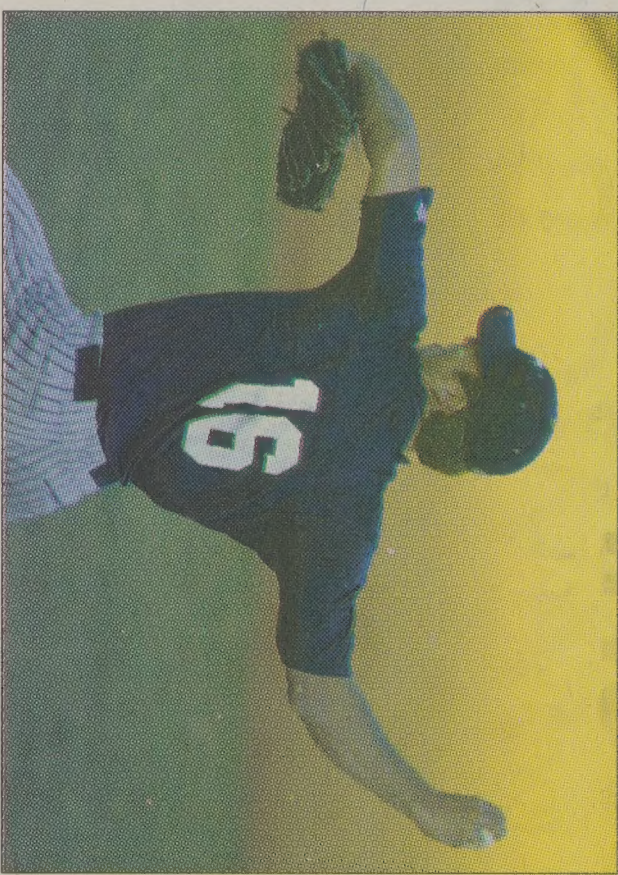


Photo by Corey Perrine
Tyler Dabo takes a turn on the pitcher's mound during practice.

America's Pastime

in Brigham Young University's backyard

By JARED LLOYD

Everyone is sick of strike talks in baseball. Many years for the easier days when baseball players played because they loved the game, not for a multi-million dollar contract.

But some guys still go out on the diamond just because baseball is in their blood.

"Many baseball fans have become college baseball fans because it is a little bit more pure of a game," BYU head coach Vance Law said. "Players play it for the love of baseball and they play it hard, they hustle, diving everywhere. That's what's fun about coaching these guys. We don't allow any prima donnas on here."

Many of the players grew up loving baseball.

"My first word was 'ball' as a baby," first baseman Jake Stubblefield said. "I've been playing baseball since I was three. I was pretty much bred to play. I've always played it; I've always loved it."

"I'm from Canada, so you think I'd be playing hockey," RHP Mike Bergeron said. "My dad was a pitcher. We started playing catch and that's probably how it started. I don't know exactly how I started... maybe it was the snowball fights."

No matter where they began their baseball careers, these baseball players and coaches have great respect for the game.

"I love the atmosphere around a baseball game," Stubblefield said. "It's a lot different than any other sport. It takes a special person to appreciate baseball and I think fewer and fewer people are learning to appreciate it."

The tradition of baseball is so important to those personally involved that the disrespectful attitude of many professional players is offensive.

"Last year we went to San Diego to play SDSU," Law said. "The Padres were playing the Giants and some of our guys decided to spend some of their money and go watch the game. They were absolute-

ly disgusted by watching Barry Bonds walk to and from his position. It hit home how I preach to them to sprint to your position and give the game the respect it deserves."

"Fans don't come to the games because in the pros you see a lot of selfishness," Bergeron said. "I think that's the main problem. Selfishness is something you can't have on a team. There's a difference between someone breaking records and a team winning a championship."

That's the goal of this year's team, to win a championship. And they believe they have the talent and the ability to do it.

"We lost our top three hitters, but I think we're going to be just as strong offensively," Stubblefield said. "As long as our defense holds up, we're going to be good."

"We never sit down and make team goals, but we know we want to win the conference," Law said. "Then we want to take the next steps by winning a regional and a super-regional and making it to Omaha."

This year has provided an unusual opportunity for the Cougars, due to the mild weather.

"You can't ask for better weather in January in Provo," Stubblefield agreed. "Being outside and getting into game rhythm is huge."

The team is excited for the opportunity to once again get to the ballpark and display their talents.

"I can promise the fans that enjoy baseball that they'll have a great time coming to the park and watching us play," Law said. "We'll bring a team that hustles and will provide a lot of offensive fireworks. We've got a lot to look forward to."

Baseball for these players means much more than just winning this season or making it to the pros. It becomes part of who they are.

"I could live on baseball," Bergeron said. "I love the game and it feels like one big family. Baseball is going to be a part of me forever."

"It's not a 'rah-rah' game."

Jake Stubblefield, first baseman explaining the difference between baseball and most other sports

Covering the bases

BYU softball may have found its formula for success

By LEIGH DETHMAN

Although the team is usually known as a one-dimensional, big-hitting squad, head softball coach Gordon Eakin has finally fielded a complete team.

"In the past we've been known a little bit more as an offensive team than as a pitching or defensive team," Eakin said. "But we are a complete team now."

"This year we should be able to have pitching and defense win us some games, which is nice."

Although this year's team is strong on the defensive end, BYU's hitters are still just as tough.

Atop the powerful Cougar offensive lineup is two-time All-American OJl Keonohou. The junior first baseman led the Mountain West Conference last season with a .422 batting average and a .891 slugging percentage.

"She is obviously our biggest hitter and will remain that this season," Eakin said. Backing up Keonohou is senior outfielder Brooke Cadiente, who hit .304 last season.

Anchoring the Cougar defense is shortstop Kate Walker. The junior had a .920 fielding percentage last season.

"This season Kate has really stepped it up, she is really a leader for our defense," sophomore catcher Arron Layns said.



All baseball and softball photos taken by Corey Perrine

Mandy Flint warms up her pitching arm during practice. A newly designed mission statement is inspiring these players to new levels of success.

"Our catching is very strong," Eakin said. "Teams shouldn't be able to run on us."

Although the team dreams of ending their season with a trip to the World Series, Eakin said the team focuses on the little things every day in order

to accomplish their goals.

"No one really wanted to say 'let's go to the World Series,'" Eakin said. "We decided we need to take care of the little things and leave the long term lofty goals to take care of themselves," Eakin said.

In order to stay focused on the little things, the team formulated a mission statement.

The mission statement says the team will play the season with no regrets, love the game, support and fight for each other with every last ounce of strength, and to get better every day.

"So as we are playing along, they simply need to look at each other in the heat of battle and say 'no regrets,'" Eakin said. "They will all know what that means, and hopefully it will lift them."

Eakin hopes the statement will keep his team motivated throughout the tough conference schedule. The Cougars were picked to finish third in the MWC.

"It's tough, it's a dog fight," Eakin said. "We're certainly one of the teams in the conference that can contend for the championship."

The Cougars toughest opponents in the conference schedule are San Diego State and Utah. SDSU was picked to finish first in the MWC, with Utah a close second.

"San Diego State and Utah are always right there and will be there this year," Eakin said. "San Diego State has excellent pitching and Utah just knows how to win."

Although the conference is tough, assistant coach Vaughn Alvey believes there is no room to fear.

"What we've really pinned into their head was to have a 'no fear' attitude," Alvey said. "When we remove that word from their vocabulary, it opens the floodgates to success."

"We are like crude oil, not yet refined."

Coach Gordon Eakin, describing what team is, but wants to be later

Creating Chemistry

After the softball team's 2002 season of turmoil, first-year coach Gordon Eakin turned things around this season by producing a little chemistry on the field.

Hard work, friendly players plus a new coaching staff equals a new look for the BYU softball team.

Last season, the team seemed to be falling apart because former coach Mary Kay Amicone couldn't keep most of her players happy. Some embittered Cougars complained to their assistant coach Eakin and the administration.

Two-time All-American OJl Keonohou threatened to transfer if Amicone remained as coach at BYU.

The BYU administration forced Amicone to resign, citing philosophical differences.

BYU promoted Eakin from assistant to head coach, with Eakin promising a new team culture.

He designed a philosophy for the team that values people more than wins.

"Winning is not the most important thing at BYU, people come first," Eakin said. "By taking care of the people and valuing them in the right way, they will run through a wall for you and they will win."

His efforts have worked. Eakin and the players agree that the Cougars have the strongest team chemistry in years.

"We're going to surprise ourselves," junior shortstop Kate Walker said. "We have a lot of skill. Add the chemistry in and it will create a lot of success."

But Eakin won't take all the credit for the amazing chemistry on the team.

"This is certainly the best team chemistry that we've had yet," Eakin said. "It may just be a function of the players we have in the program, but whatever has caused it — we have excellent team chemistry."

Another component of the new, people-friendly philosophy is that every person in the BYU softball organization is equal. Eakin said every person on the team has a job to do, coaches and players alike.

"Right from the very start we started changing the mindset of what our players were here for," Eakin said. "They know that they are just as important as everyone else, that they have a job on the team just the same as the coaches do."

Walker said Eakin's new philosophy has created a new sense of equality.

"It makes it so you don't have the people that think 'I'm better than they are, so I'm going to make that person carry my gear,'" Walker said. "It gives everyone a chance to feel they are just as good as everyone else."

In order to strengthen the team's chemistry, the Cougars organize team-building activities on a regular basis, including summer parties, talent shows and football games.

"We want to find out a little more about our players off the field," Eakin said. "We bring the girls a little bit closer to each other outside of softball."

"But I tell you, if we play softball anything like we played football, we're going to be really good. Those guys were intense."

Eakin believes the new chemistry, along with the team's talent, will be good enough to win the conference championship.

"I think we've just done a pretty good job of making this team feel like they are wanted and needed and appreciated," Eakin said. "Then they will go the extra mile for you."

—Leigh Dethman